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## Zahle's siege lifted; Shaer meets Sarkis

ZAHLE, June 30 (Agencies) — Lebanese security forces and the ambassadors of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait Tuesday entered the shell-ravaged Christian city of Zahle to end a three-month siege.

Ambassador Sheikh Ali Shaer and his Kuwait counterpart Abdul Hamid Al Beyjan later Tuesday drove from this Bekaa Valley city to Beirut to meet President Elias Sarkis. Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan attended the meeting which reviewed security measures to keep peace in Zahle.

The two ambassadors entered the city to implement an agreement thrashed out by an Arab ministerial committee which held meetings in Lebanon and in Jeddah last week.

At its session in Jeddah the Arab Follow-Up Committee of Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, agreed that a peace plan for Zahle should be fully implemented by July 4.

Ambassador Ali Shaer told reporters after the meeting with President Sarkis that he had conveyed King Khaled's greetings to the Lebanese president for the lifting of siege and

expressed the King's hope for a total solution to the Lebanese problem.

Battle-weary inhabitants threw flowers and rice as the red-bereted security men drove in with an armored escort to replace rightwing Falangist militiamen who had been fighting Syrian forces since early April.

The conflict, which also spread to Beirut and the central Lebanon highlands, led to a major Middle East crisis between Syria and Israel. Five buses conveyed Falangist fighters out of the Bekaa Valley town. They were later handed over to their party under an agreement worked out by Arab League mediators over the last few weeks of intermittent bloodshed.

Parts of Zahle, which has a predominantly Greek Catholic (Melchite) population of 150,000, had been devastated.

Military sources said it would probably be two days before the main road through the town could be cleared for traffic. But a Reuters reporter was able to visit the north-eastern sector of the city, where streets were deserted.

## Initial estimates Peres leading over Begin

TEL AVIV, June 30 (Agencies) — The Israeli Labor Party, headed by Shimon Peres, was leading over the conservative Likud coalition of outgoing Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Tuesday's legislative elections, according to initial estimates by Israeli television. The estimates were issued at 2000 GMT.

Israelis voted Tuesday at the end of a bitterly-contested general election in which pollsters predicted a close finish between Begin's Likud Bloc and the Labor Party. Most of the count will be completed by early Wednesday, but the final official result will be known only at the end of the week.

The contest was marked by unprecedented abuse, violence at the hustings and international sensations like the attack by Israel of Iraq's nuclear research center June 7. Thirty-one political groups are competing for the 120 seats in the Knesset (parliament) but fewer than half are expected to get in.

Public opinion polls conducted Monday night predicted a close finish between Likud and Labor after Likud hicc recovered lost support over the past few days.

Labor was trailing far behind Likud until last week. Its standing improved considerably after Labor leader Shimon Peres made a successful appearance in a television debate with Begin and Labor decided to nominate former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin as defense minister if it wins.

Some 16,000 police were mobilized to keep order at polling booths after the most violent campaign in Israel's history. Labor organized 100,000 volunteers in the field, while Likud brought out 50,000 workers. Koesset members are elected under a proportional representation system in which voters choose directly the party ticket they want. There are no constituencies and no names on the ballots. But the party taking the most seats will not necessarily form the next government.

## On Afghanistan EEC approves British plan

LUXEMBOURG, June 30 (R) — European Common Market nations gave final approval Tuesday to a British plan to negotiate Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan under guaranteed security safeguards.

The British government announced that Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington would fly to Moscow Sunday for a 24-hour visit aimed at persuading Kremlin leaders to join international talks. The 10 governments of the European Economic Community (EEC) proposed that nine nations directly concerned with the Afghan problem should meet in October or November in a joint effort to secure Afghanistan's independence as a non-aligned state.

"The time has come for a fresh attempt to open the way to a political solution to the problem of Afghanistan," they said in an agreed statement after a two-day Common Market summit meeting. (Related stories on pages 4, 11)

In another development, French President Francois Mitterrand approved U.S. peace efforts in the Middle East Tuesday and warned that European leaders should be careful not to undercut the American search for a solution.

British and French officials said "differences of emphasis" in approach to Middle East crisis were evident at the summit talks.

French sources quoted the Socialist President as saying the Common Market's own 12-month-long Middle East initiative should not be regarded as a "unique solution" to the area's problems, and that U.S. efforts, based on a step-by-step approach, might be preferable.

Mrs. Thatcher told a press conference

later: "I think it is more a matter of words than a matter of substance." Other EEC officials also sought to minimize what they described as a difference of nuance between the Mitterrand and his partners in the EEC.

They said he cautioned against Common Market policy solely on a comprehensive settlement for the Middle East, and stressed the importance of the U.S.-sponsored peace effort based on the 1978 Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt.

Mitterrand was reported to have told Mrs. Thatcher and other EEC leaders at the two-day Luxembourg summit: "Camp David may be more realistic. I am in favor of a step-by-step approach. This may be better."

The Common Market, however, reaffirmed its Middle East initiative, but took no action on next steps while awaiting the outcome of Israel's general election and the formulation of Reagan administration policy on a peace settlement.

The government leaders instructed their foreign ministers "to elaborate further the practical possibilities available to Europe to make an effective contribution toward a peace settlement, while maintaining contacts with all parties concerned."

EEC sources said Mitterrand urged other leaders not to censure Israel for its raid on Iraq's French-built nuclear plant three weeks ago, he was overruled. The summit's final statement endorsed a unanimous U.N. Security Council censure against Israel.

British sources said Britain and other EEC members shared Mitterrand's view that the European unity should do nothing to cut across the Camp David approach and that no final solution was possible without U.S. help.



LITTLE DIANA: The Buckingham Palace Tuesday released album photos of Lady Diana Spencer as she is celebrating her 20th birthday Wednesday. She is wed Prince Charles July 29. The picture on the left was taken when she was three and on the right when she was seven.

## Leaving, teens, Diana marks birthday today

LONDON, June 30 (AP) — Britain's future queen, Lady Diana Spencer, marked her final day as a teen-ager Tuesday.

In honor of her 20th birthday Wednesday, Buckingham Palace issued photographs of Prince Charles' bride-to-be from the Spencer family album. The candid shots taken by her

father, the 8th Earl Spencer, follow Diana's sheltered childhood from her first birthday to just before her engagement was announced Feb. 24.

British newspapers splashed the photos in special sections bearing such headlines as "A harefoot tomboy," "All our yesterdays" and "Once upon a time, a little girl called Di." In a front-page teaser, the tabloid Sun promised to reveal "Di as you've never seen her."

The photographs show the future queen as chubby-cheeked toddler playing croquet and

swinging her brother, Charles, now 17, and a teen-ager receiving a nuzzle from pony and other such poses. Children at the Pimlico Kindergarten where Lady Diana taught until her engagement were putting the finishing touches on a hand-painted birthday card they planned to deliver to Buckingham Palace. Those old enough to write signed their names, while others drew squiggly lines.

Prince Charles and Lady Diana plan to celebrate her birthday with a private party Wednesday night for family and close friends.

## Inflation slows in EEC

LUXEMBOURG, June 30 (AP) — Inflation slowed down to 0.8 percent in the 10-nation European community in May, the European Statistics Bureau reported Tuesday. Consumer prices had risen by 1.5 percent in April. But figures for Italy were not available.

This was the first time this year that the consumer price index rose less than one percent in a month in the Common Market. The 12-month inflation rate was 12.3 percent in May down from 12.4 percent in April.

In May, the inflation rate rose 1.6 percent in Denmark, 1.2 percent in Greece, 0.9 percent in France, 0.8 percent in Luxembourg, 0.6 percent in Britain, 0.5 percent in Germany and Holland.

In Belgium, prices dropped 0.1 percent following price controls. The 12-month inflation rate was 24 percent in Greece, 20 percent in Italy, 17.1 percent in Ireland, 12.7 percent in France, 12 percent in Denmark, 11.7 percent in Britain, 7 percent in Luxembourg, 7 percent in Belgium, 6.5 percent in Holland and 5.5 percent in Germany.

## Gold rallies after sharp slide

LONDON, June 30 (R) — The price of gold stabilized around \$426 an ounce Tuesday, finding some buying support on European markets after plunging to another 18-month low.

The flight from precious metals that set in late last week pushed gold as low as \$418 in London Tuesday morning after a morning fixing of \$421.50 lowest since December 1979.

But the metal later rallied and the afternoon fixing price by bullion dealers was \$426. This was \$18 below the price at which gold began the week and was \$2 down on Monday's New York close.

The alternative attractions of high interest rates on the dollar and other currencies, and predictions that the dollar price is set to drop below \$400, mainly accounted for the selling pressure of the last few days, dealers said.

Gold pays no interest and is mainly a speculative investment. The price is now less than half what it was in January 1980 when the Soviet Union intervened in Afghanistan and the Iranian hostage crisis fueled world tension. The decline below \$420 Tuesday attracted some buying in fairly active trading. But despite the afternoon rally, one dealer said he still expects gold will soon resume its decline.

In Zurich, gold opened at \$423.50, \$6 below the previous close and the underlying trend was weak. Analysts in London said they expected gold to drop below \$400 although the price could rally temporarily on the way down. Mark Wood, an analyst at British brokers Grieveson, Grant and Co., said investors, who traditionally traded in gold, were currently taking advantage of the good returns on the dollar.

## Diplomats top offenses, escape

LONDON, June 30 (AFP) — Foreign diplomats posted to London netted more than 50,000 parking tickets last year, according to official figures issued Tuesday.

But because of their diplomatic immunity, they were able to avoid the statutory fines imposed for parking offenses, the interior ministry said in a report to parliament. Worst offenders were Nigerian diplomats, with 3,542 tickets, followed by Egyptians (2,209), and French (1,885). Diplomats from Luxembourg and Tonga were the best behaved, with a total of four tickets.

The report also showed that fewer diplomats caught shoplifting last year — the figure was down to 25 from 34 in 1979.

## Iranians bury bomb victims

TEHRAN, June 30 (Agencies) — Chanting praise for martyrdom and scorn for America, more than a million chest-heating Iranians staged a mass funeral Tuesday for 72 leaders killed in a bomb blast at the Islamic Republican Party headquarters in Tehran, the state-run Iranian radio reported.

"America is the enemy," chanted the mourners as they carried the 72 flag-draped coffins from the parliament building through the streets of the capital to the martyr's section at Tehran Beheshti Zahra Cemetery. Chants of "Beheshti, Beheshti" ranged over the air waves from Tehran as the Farsi-language radio ran a live description of the funeral. The coffin of Chief Justice Ayatollah Muhammad Hussein Beheshti, the nation's second most powerful man after Ayatollah Khomeini, was foremost in the long procession.

Beheshti, 52, was the most prominent victim of Sunday's bomb blast at the IRP head-

quarters. The Party masterminded the year-long campaign to oust liberal President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

The bombing was the heaviest blow to the party since Bani-Sadr's ouster that touched off nationwide anti-government riots by in the past one week.

Iran's State Minister and Government Spokesman Behzad Nabavi discounted a claim by an obscure underground calling itself the "National Equality Organization" that it was responsible for the Tehran blast. "This group is known to have no external presence abroad," Nabavi said in a recorded interview broadcast by Tehran radio.

Nabavi charged leftist opposition groups such as the Mujahadeen Khalq, Peykar, Fedayeen Khalq and the anti-clergy Forghan might be purposely putting out such responsibility claims to "save their own necks...and escape public wrath."

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## Petroline diverts crude to Red Sea

JEDDAH, June 30 — A shipment of 1.5 million barrels of crude loaded at Yanbu Wednesday crowns four years of toil and an \$1.6 billion investment in the Kingdom's cross-country Petroline project.

Petromin's Governor Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher and other officials gather at a ceremony in the industrial city of Yanbu Wednesday to witness the delivery of the first shipment of Arabian light to the European market by the VLCC Yanbu Pride.

Pumped through Petroline, Saudi Arabia's second most important oil route after Ras Tanura, the crude travels 1,202 from the eastern oil producing fields of Ghawar to the Red Sea terminal at Yanbu, some 400kms north of Jeddah. Thus the east-west pipeline saves the Western consumer 3,000 nautical miles by traversing Saudi Arabia and in a trouble-free route rather than the explosive Gulf now at the mercy of an armed conflict between Iraq and Iran.

The 48-inch 1,202 kms Petroline has the largest throughput in the world with an initial capacity of 1.85 million barrels per day and a potential of 3.7 million bpd.

The crude is pumped by 11 stations dotting the line at 70 to 80kms intervals to maintain line pressures. At Yanbu the oil is stored in another 11, one million barrel, tanks built at the onshore facility.

The tanks, each 21 meters high, can hold in storage six days production of the entire Petroline system.

The pipeline, completed on schedule Wednesday, is wholly owned by the Saudi Arabian General Petroleum and Mineral Organization (Petromin) and was funded entirely by Saudi Arabia.

Mobil Oil Corporation, through its affiliate, Mobil Overseas Pipeline Company, Inc. (MOPCI), assisted Petromin in the design, engineering and management of Petroline during the project's construction phase.

Under a separate agreement MOPCI will continue to assist Petroline in the initial operations of the pipeline and in the training of operational personnel.

Over 7,000 employees participated in the construction of the line in February 1977, but now it will require only 775.

## King meets Arafat, Jordan official

TAIF, June 30 (SPA) — King Khaled Tuesday received Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat. The meeting was attended by Crown Prince Fahd Ibn Abdul Aziz, Prince Abdullah Ibn Abdul Aziz, Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard, Prince Sultan Ibn Abdul Aziz, the Defense and Aviation Minister and Dr. Rashad Pharoun, the King's special adviser. Arafat arrived here Tuesday morning.

King Khaled also received in his office at the Royal Court the visiting Jordanian Communications Minister Dr. Muhammad Al Zibeen.

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**Fahd briefs Cabinet on Sahara mediation**

TAIF, June 30 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd, Monday evening, briefed the Council of Ministers on King Khaled's successful efforts to heal the temporary rift between Morocco and Mauritania.

The prince discussed in detail the efforts that led to the reconciliation. He pointed out that the meeting was characterized by understanding and a genuine desire to remove any differences between the two countries. Therefore, they agreed to reconcile so as to serve their own interests as well as those of African and the Arab world. They decided to stand as one man to face the challenges and dangers lurking for all Islamic and Arab peoples.

It was also decided to re-establish normal diplomatic relations between Morocco and Mauritania, based on mutual respect of each other's sovereignty and non-interference in the internal affairs of either one. The two countries also proclaimed their resolve to cooperate in all areas and, especially, to work for their security and stability.

"We feel extremely happy for the results attained and are optimistic about a future wherein everybody will continue to persevere in order to remove all differences and restore

Arab solidarity. It is with goodwill and bonesty that we can fulfill this mission," he said.

He then reviewed the current events in the area, and regretted what happened in some of the countries. He said "we shall all cooperate with our brothers for their stability and prosperity."

The Council of Ministers approved an agreement which will be passed between Saudi Arabia and Bahrain to regulate the use of the causeway which the Kingdom will build between the Kingdom's shore near Al-Khobar and Bahrain. After thorough consultations between the two countries, a draft agreement was prepared and will be signed shortly.

Also, the contract for building the bridge will be signed. The spokesman said that construction of the bridge will further foster the existing bonds of friendship between the two countries and facilitate the movement of citizens through them.

Sbeikh Hussein said that the Council also agreed to raise the capital of the Saudi Development Fund from SR15 billion to SR25 billion.



MEETING: The Council of Ministers met in Taif Monday night under Crown Prince Fahd.

**Saudi Telephone reports 'spectacular' success**

JEDDAH, June 30 — During the fiscal year ending in April, 1981, more telephones were installed than ever before, according to a Saudi Telephone statistical report Tuesday. "Fiscal 1980-81 was a year of spectacular progress for the Kingdom's communications network," the report said.

Each year, Saudi Telephone sets itself increasingly more difficult objectives, as a development strategy designed to take it to the top of the telecommunications field. Further improvements were made in the repair rate, major additions were made to buildings, vehicles and materials, and thousands of hours of training were carried out.

"All this was accomplished by a dedicated staff of Saudi Arabian nationals, who make up 62 percent of the Saudi Telephone work force. This is also part of Saudi Telephone's strategy, as more and more nationals take advantage of the career opportunities open to them in the organization," the report stated.

During the month of April, 1981, over 23,500 lines were installed, bringing the total completed in the year to over 162,000. Since the telephone expansion project began in 1978, total working lines have increased from 126,000 to over 451,000 — an increase of some two-and-a-half times. "Nowhere in the world has such a percentage increase occurred in so short a time," it said.

Exchange capacity also increased during the month. A 3,000-line exchange was added to Ras Tanura, a 1,700-line exchange was placed in Baysh, and a 1,000-line exchange was opened in Madaqa, for a monthly increase of 5,700 new lines of exchange capacity. This represents a yearly increase of over 278,000 lines of exchange capacity, a 60 percent rise.

The trunk network played its part in Saudi Telephone's rapid expansion. International trunks increased by 36 percent to 1,267. National trunks during the same period increased by 65 percent bringing the total to

over 61,960.

One of the year's most important achievements for long-distance callers was the universal conversion to international subscriber dialing. All subscribers now have direct-dialing access to over 90 countries around the world: As a result of these efforts, customer-dialled calls have jumped from 65 percent of all calls in April, 1980, to 78 percent of all long-distance calls in April, 1981. In the same period, the number of international call completions has surged from 99,000 to 1,425,000 an increase of an astonishing 43 percent.

Saudi telephone's outside plant network continued expanding in April: over 11,000 buried wires were placed, bringing the total completed during the year to over 167,500. Some 54 small towns were given service, many for the first time, under the highly successful decree 161.

During April, 89 coin telephones were installed, with the result that there are now 1,884 coin telephones provided to 44 communities in all districts. A major breakthrough was the provision of national calling to the coin telephone network, allowing citizens to dial virtually anywhere in the Kingdom.

Businesses in the Kingdom benefited in the year from the addition of over 4,000 telex loops provided the Saudi Telex. Total Saudi Telex lines now stand at over 10,000 or an increase of 77 percent. The repair service group saw a drop in the trouble report rate to 9.6 troubles per 1,000 working lines, a 33 percent improvement from the beginning of the year.

The troubles that did occur were cleared more rapidly than ever before. The percentage cleared within eight working hours increased from 34 percent in April last year to over 77 percent this year — a 128 percent

**By Prince Abdul Mohsen Construction lab opened**

DAMMAM, June 29 (SPA) — Eastern Province Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jiluwi, Monday opened the Public Works and Housing Ministry's new construction laboratory here which will help observe international specifications in architecture and building. It will serve government departments and public and private sector companies.

Dr. Habib Zain Al-Abedin, assistant undersecretary for public works, said that the ministry was establishing such laboratories in various parts of Saudi Arabia. They control the quality of construction and seek the best and most suitable ways and means to adopt construction projects to local material. He

added that the ministry would always willingly train Saudi Arabian architects and university students in these laboratories. He hinted that soon mobile construction laboratories will also be used. The next laboratory in the series will be set up in Jeddah, he said.

The prince then inspected the various parts and equipment of the laboratory. They include special services for cement, gypsum, feldspar, soil, water, concrete and other material, as well as electronic equipment for tests and measures. Prince Abdul Mohsen then attended a dinner banquet given by the Public Works ministry.

**'spectacular' success**

improvement. Cable damages per 1,000 working lines totaled 0.88 by April, 1981 — a yearly improvement of 42 percent. One of the main reasons for this low number was the free cable location service provided to the public by Saudi Telephone.

Saudi Telephone's modern switching equipment gave subscribers excellent service during the month, the percentage of customers receiving dial tone within three seconds stood at 99.7 percent — the best result ever recorded. The percentage of calls successfully completed reached a record 99.2 percent in April a four percent improvement over last year.

The response time on operator-handled calls improved dramatically during the past year. 81 percent of all calls were answered within ten seconds by the operators — a 50 percent improvement over last year. In large part, the improvement is the result of new modern management practices being applied by Saudi Telephone officials. The speed of answer to directory inquiry operators also improved, with 87 percent of all calls answered within ten seconds — 11 percent better than last year.

To continue providing up-to-the-minute information on telephone numbers, Saudi Telephone's directory service kept pace with all changes. All eight directory regions

received new directories during the year, the printing of 35,000 directories for Qassim/Hail being completed during April. The issuing of directories was considerably aided by the introduction of the Saudi Arabian service order system, a world-first for the Kingdom. This modern computer system is entirely in Arabic, and allows Saudi Arabian experts to follow a subscriber's activities through the entire Saudi Telephone operation, from telephone application to billing.

Many of these achievements would not have been possible without the high level of training received by Saudi Arabian nationals over the course of the year. Some 2,065 Saudi Arabians received a total of 162,000 hours of specialized instruction.

Other highlights of the Saudi Telephone statistical report, highlights that contributed to a most successful business year included: — The number of employees per 1,000 working lines — a measure of efficiency — improved to 28, one of the most significant achievements of the year;

— The number of locations to serve customers increased to 80 payment offices — A 46 percent improvement in the speed of billing distribution, with 99.4 percent of bills without error; and

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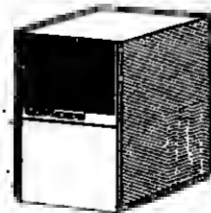
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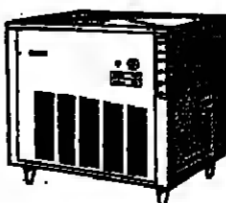
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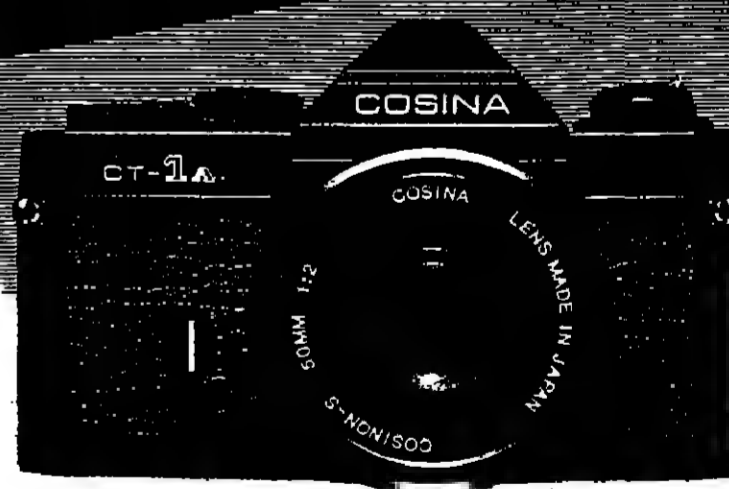
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السعودية

# Saud, Bandari hold talks on North-South summit

By a Staff Writer  
**JEDDAH, June 30** — A common strategy at the forth coming North-South summit scheduled to be held in Mexico later this year was one of the topics discussed by Foreign Minister Prince Saud and Romesh Bandari, deputy minister at the ministry of foreign affairs in New Delhi. Bandari, who arrived here on a flying visit, met with Prince Saud Monday night for a wide ranging discussion on various issues.

Bandari told *Arab News* that the North-South dialogue has become nearly stalemated and that no progress has been made so far. "Our talks aimed at finding ways of breathing some life into it," he said. "The economic situation worldwide is bleak and it is about time that the dialogue brought about some positive results," he added. He hoped that the summit will provide the first opportunity for the two sides, the richer and poorer nations, to understand each other better.

Bandari said he reviewed with Prince Saud the recent Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear research center which India strongly condemned, the situation in Afghanistan, Indian relations with Pakistan and Bangladesh, the Iraq-Iran war and Mrs. Indira Gandhi's recent visit to Kuwait and the UAE. "India wishes to have expanded trade with the countries of the region," he said "and I have raised this issue with Prince Saud as well."

This also was discussed with Prince Saud during his recent visit to India which, according to Bandari had opened the way for a new process of dialogue between the countries. Mutual relations will be strengthened and contribute to the progress and development of the subcontinent and the Gulf.

Bandari, who arrived from New Delhi as the Chinese Foreign Minister Hua completed talks with the Indian government, said the visit had nothing to do with anybody or any other state.



**BLAZE:** Fire gutted the furniture warehouses of Al Arousa on Prince Fahd Street (Sixteen) Tuesday morning, causing losses estimated at several million riyals. Fire brigades and water-carrying helicopters took part in fighting the blaze, which lasted until the late afternoon. Civil defense sources said the fire was probably caused by a short circuit.

# Summer centers allocated funds

**RIYADH, June 30 (SPA)** — The Education Ministry decided to open 90 summer centers for the welfare of students during the summer vacation, it was reported Tuesday. A budget of SR6.48 million has been allocated for the summer activities, with SR72,000 for each center.

The centers, to be established in Riyadh, Kharj, Dammam, Hasa, Jeddah, Makkah, Taif, Baha, Medina, Abha, Jizan, Qasim, Rass, Bisha, Qunfuzah, Hail, Tabuk, Amar, Unaizah, Houta, Hariq, Wadi Al-Dawasir and Eflaj, will open as of Aug. 11.

The ministry requested all educational regions to inform schools concerned to acquaint students with the summer centers' activities, benefits and incentives.

## COMMENT

By Rabeh Hezam Al-Malawi  
 Okaz

I can't say how much I pitied airport arrivals when I felt the pinch of the SR70 which I had to pay as fare for a "Saudi Limousine" to taking me from the new airport to downtown Jeddah. I brooded for a long time over this big leap in the airport taxi fare, keeping in mind that, given the same facilities, a normal taxi would have saved at least half that amount for the passenger.

However, I didn't find any outstanding difference between the two kinds of taxis. The "Limousine" does not provide any means, snacks or souvenirs so the passenger should forget the burden of such a fantastic payment. Even from the aspect of service, you don't find anything very striking except that it is run by a company. I fail to understand how the company has been allowed to operate with such a taxing burden on the public.

While the government is doing so much to put down the prices, I do not understand how this company allows itself to inflate the taxi fares.

We are, however, hopeful that the company in question will review its taxi fares before the matter assumes serious proportions, adversely affecting the country's reputation.

# Taif gets SR240m projects

**TAIF, June 30 (SPA)** — Projects allocated for Taif Municipality during the 1980-81 fiscal year amounted to SR240.082 million, according to officials Tuesday.

Dr. Hasso Muhammad Hajra, Jeddah deputy mayor and acting mayor of Taif, said that these projects included expropriation of land in favor of public facilities, asphalt paving and illuminating of streets, digging a tunnel at the Council of Ministers' palace corridors, and building two flyovers at Bad Al-Hazm and southern Raia.

Hajra added that there also are some entertainment projects in Taif which comprise gardens. So far, there are 53 gardens in this summer resort city which has 25,000 trees. They will be provided with swings and other children's amusements, he said.

Taif Municipality was allocated SR410.9 million until the end of the fiscal year 1979-80. These funds were spent on temporary and permanent asphalt paving and illuminating of streets, building public conveniences, fencing graveyards and compensating owners of expropriated land, Hajra said.

The city's cleaning has been commissioned to a local firm, which has adequate machinery and 1600 workers.

"Taif, as the Kingdom's main summer resort, has been allocated various projects," Hajra said. The city's population increases to 600,000 in the summer, and goes down to 300,000 in the winter, he said. It has more than 103 mosques, 6,000 commercial shops, 800 workshops, 200 restaurants, 110 bakeries, 12 shopping centers, 19 parking lots and six banks and money exchangers. There also are three women's social societies.

Hajra said that the municipality's commercial markets and environmental health department have intensified their checks on commercial places and restaurants to ensure the application of health measures. These campaigns resulted in destroying 190,000 cans of foodstuffs, 13,000 kilograms of various foods, 16,000 kilograms of vegetables and fruits and 3,800 kilograms of meat and fish.

Of the 4,000 places searched, 180 were closed for contravening the rules and 200 were warned for not abiding by them.

Hajra added that the municipality issued 174 building licenses, 27 for fencing and 71 for renovations in May. Within the framework of cooperation between municipalities in the Kingdom, Riyadh Municipality presented Taif with 15,650 trees in addition to its contribution to cleaning the resort city.

# Swedish company to run Baha hospital

**TAIF, June 30 (SPA)** — A contract for the operation of the new Baha hospital was signed here Tuesday by Health Minister Dr. Hussein Jazaeri and the Swedish A.M.A. Company.

The contract calls on the company to operate the hospital and its surrounding complex on a level with the finest international standards and to treat the patients with best means possible, either inside the hospital or in other national hospitals, at its own cost. If necessary, acute cases will be taken to the company's hospitals in Europe and the U.S.

The complex has specialist clinics and outpatient departments, including children, women, intensive care, surgery and the normal sections in a first rate hospital. During the three-year contract the company will train Saudi Arabian personnel so that they may be ready and qualified to replace foreign experts at the expiry of the agreements.

Dr. Jazaeri said he was delighted with the project which will provide excellent medical services to the people in Baha and the areas around it.

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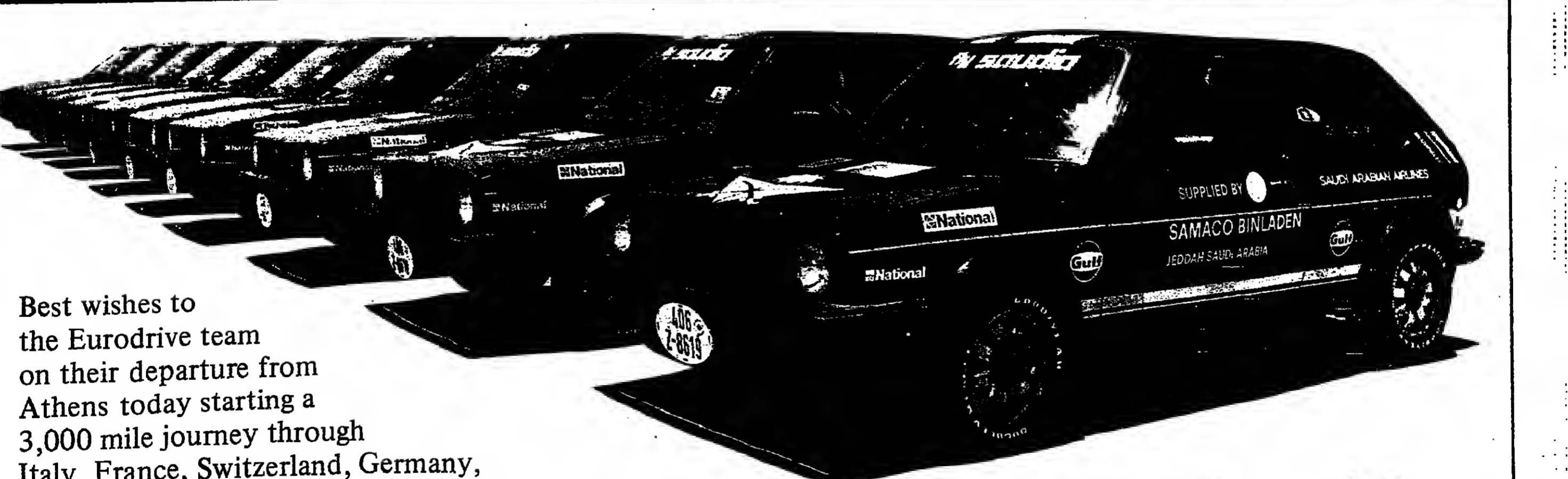
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## Ghana won't attend OAU talks in Libya

ACCRA, June 30 (Agencies) — President Hilla Limann has said that Ghana will not attend the next annual conference of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) in 1982 if it is hosted by Libya as planned.

The president, returning from last week's OAU summit in Nairobi, told a press conference the decision was in response to Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi's refusal to attend OAU conferences, including the Nairobi meeting. The daily *Graphic* newspaper Monday quoted Limann as saying Libya's activities in certain African countries suggested that it wanted to destroy the OAU. The summit decided despite opposition from several countries to hold next year's conference in Tripoli.

Limann's remarks follow the attack of Sudanese President Jaffar Numeiri in Khartoum Sunday that the Libyans spent millions of dollars on buying influence in Nairobi to stop the OAU summit from adopting resolutions against Libyan intervention in Chad. The Sudanese president predicted that the next African summit, if held in Libya, would be a failure and would only be a conference of ambassadors.

The Sudanese News Agency Suna said that only a small number of Libyan agents

like the presidents of Madagascar, Benin and Congo who act on Libya's instructions will go to the Tripoli summit next year.

Meanwhile, Libyan foreign affairs coordinator said in Nairobi Monday that Libya was victorious in all fields at the OAU summit and was the star of the conference. He said there had been "enormous support from the OAU for the Libyan role in Chad" and he confirmed that the departure of the estimated 10,000 Libyan forces from that central African country depended on the successful formation of an integrated Chadian army.

Although much criticized by some states, Libya escaped condemnation at this year's summit and some delegations said that Libya's intervention had brought peace to Chad. Triki said that the Libyan withdrawal from Chad had already begun.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union and Libya signed an economic protocol Monday under which the Soviets will provide increased technical assistance, Radio Moscow reported. The report said the protocol calls for the Soviets to help the Libyans develop their oil and gas resources, their electrical capacity, and their ferrous metal and chemical industries.

### During referendum

## Morocco army may stay in Sahara

RABAT, June 30 (R) — Morocco's armed forces will remain in Western Sahara when a referendum is held in the territory to determine its political future, the pro-government Moroccan daily *Maroc Soir* said Monday.

In the first Moroccan press comment on King Hassan's proposal for a referendum in the disputed area, the newspaper said there could be no question over what it called the Saharan provinces "belonging to the Moroccan community." The king proposed at a summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) in Nairobi last Friday that the people of Western Sahara decide their own future in a referendum.

Algerian-backed Polisario front volunteers have been fighting Moroccan troops in

the area since Spain relinquished its colonial rule in 1975. "The royal armed forces will remain in the terrain when Morocco's enemies try to demand their evacuation," the pro-government newspaper said.

The OAU summit set up a seven-nation committee to settle details of a ceasefire and the organization of a referendum, with the assistance of the United Nations and in consultation with "the parties to the conflict." *Maroc Soir* said the OAU resolution made no mention of the Polisario front whose volunteers have been fighting for independence of Western Sahara. The paper gave no indication of what role, if any, the Polisario might play in the referendum.

## Beheshti's deftness will be missed IRP's future under test

TEHRAN, June 30 (R) — The mass assassination of at least 69 of revolutionary Iran's political and religious leaders raises question mark over the future of the clergy-dominated administration.

Ayatollah Khomeini wasted no time Monday in naming a new chief justice to replace Ayatollah Muhammad Beheshti, killed along with at least 68 other leaders by a massive bomb blast at his Islamic Republican Party (IRP) headquarters here Sunday night. Khomeini also ordered Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai to appoint temporary replacements for the four cabinet ministers known to have died and to find permanent replacements as quickly as possible.

Government spokesman and influential Minister of State Behzad Nabavi also tried to create the impression of business-as-usual by unexpectedly going ahead with his weekly press conference Monday. Not only his calm manner but his mere presence surprised reporters who had believed him to be among those injured or missing after the bomb blast.

The fact that the opposition was prepared to go to such dramatic extremes — attempting to wipe out virtually the whole Iranian leadership apart from Ayatollah Khomeini — would suggest they will not sit back and let the clergy — controlled Establishment pick up the pieces.

The clergymen and their supporters are also faced with the disappearance of Bani-Sadr, who has become something of a joker-in-the-pack since going underground following his ousting first as armed forces commander-in-chief and later as president.

Most Iranians, however, believe Bani-Sadr is in hiding within Iran, perhaps protected by supporters from the Islamic Marxist Mujahedin. The ghost of his presence, particularly against the backdrop of such anti-clergy attacks as Sunday night's bomb attack, is likely to make the IRP and its supporters uneasy.

There is also question of the rule of the armed forces, most of which are tied up in defending Iran in the Gulf war against Iraq, in the current domestic crisis.

### Visiting Monday

## Carrington to discuss Afghan issue in Russia

LUXEMBOURG, June 30 (Agencies) — European Common Market leaders agreed Monday night to begin a European peace initiative to try to end the 18-month-old Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, delegates said.

British Foreign Minister Lord Carrington planned to go to Moscow next Monday to seek Soviet support for the two-stage peace conference proposal, according to senior government officials who attended the talks. The decisions to pursue the plan and to send the British envoy were made during separate dinners of the heads of government and the foreign ministers on the opening day of a two-day European community summit meeting, the sources said.

A British government spokesman declined to comment on the report that Carrington was headed for Moscow. But other govern-

ment delegations told reporters in briefings that the plan was approved at the dinner and that Carrington would make the inquiry on behalf of the community.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher gained support for her country's initiative from other EEC government leaders, officials said. The British plan approved by Common Market foreign ministers last week, calls for the participation of Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union, the United States, India, Iran, Pakistan and Afghan officials.

Carrington's visit to Moscow will be the first by a senior British minister since East-West relations were severely strained by the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan 18 months ago. The foreign secretary, who takes over the Common Market presidency from Holland Wednesday, wants the first stage of the projected conference to discuss

Afghanistan's external security.

The second stage would seek to establish the Marxist-run country as a neutral and nonaligned state under international guarantees. Officials said Lord Carrington had gained Common Market support for a quick approach to Moscow in hopes that the conference could be held by October or November.

Carrington's decision to go to Moscow at short notice meant Moscow was ready for serious discussions. Carrington was expected to meet President Leonid Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. EEC sources said Common Market governments believed it was important to reopen the Afghan issue now, partly to stress their view that the Soviet intervention was unacceptable and to warn Moscow not to attempt similar action in Poland.

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## Italy said ready to help rebuild Iraqi atomic plant

KUWAIT, June 30 (AP) — An Italian nuclear energy expert was quoted here Monday as saying Italy will help rebuild Iraq's nuclear research center destroyed by Israeli warplanes June 7.

"The Israeli raid will not affect Italy's cooperation with Iraq in this field," the newspaper *Al-Watan* quoted Prof. Umberto Colombo, director of Italy's National Nuclear Energy Center, as saying in an interview. He said he had sent a message to the vice-chairman of Iraq's Nuclear Society "assuring him that Italy is prepared to continue cooperation with Iraq."

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## Iraq opposes RDF presence in Gulf area

DOHA, June 30 (AP) — Iraq's foreign minister was quoted in a newspaper interview Monday as saying his government rejects the deployment of a United States Rapid Deployment Force in the Gulf Region, or the granting of any military facilities to the U.S. in the region.

The newspaper *Al-Raya* quoted Hammadi as denying reports Iraq was about to resume diplomatic relations with the United States. "These were broken off by Iraq in the wake of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war because of U.S. support to the Zionist state. Hammadi was quoted as saying the reasons for the severance "have not changed."

Reports of an imminent resumption of relations between Iraq and the United States circulated widely before the Israeli bombing of Iraq's nuclear research center in Baghdad June 7. The improving relations between the two countries slid back to official Iraqi calls for concerted Arab action against the United States because its assistance enabled Israel to attack the research center.

He was quoted as renewing Iraq's offer for a ceasefire in its war with Iran, to be followed by a negotiated settlement accepting Iraq's demands for border adjustments. Hammadi was quoted as saying the war had no effect on the internal situation inside Iraq or the government's development plans.

### BRIEFS

ADDIS ABABA, (AFP) — Soviet First Deputy Minister for Defense Marshal Sergei L. Sokolov who arrived here Monday for a six-day working visit to Ethiopia was quoted as saying the visit was aimed at strengthening relations between the armed forces of the two countries.

MOSCOW, (AFP) — A Palestine Liberation Organization delegation, led by PLO political department chief Farouk Kaddoumi Monday met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet News Agency Tass reported.

NEW DELHI, (AP) — Hundreds of Bangladesh tribespeople have fled an army drive against tribal insurgents and crossed into northeastern India, news reports said Monday. The United News of India quoted officials as saying that more than 600 tribals have entered Tripura state.

VALLETTA, (AFP) — Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Nikita Rizhov has arrived here for talks with the Maltese government on the neutrality of this Mediterranean island, it was announced here.

CAIRO, (AP) — Sudanese President Jaffar Numeiri will visit Egypt in the early days of July, the authoritative Cairo daily *Al-Akram* reported Monday.

KARACHI, (R) — Benazir Bbutto, daughter of executed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, was moved Monday from Sukkur jail to Karachi central jail where her mother Begum Nusrat Bhutto is already under detention, prison officials said. But Miss Bhutto had not been allowed to meet her mother, prison sources said.

UNITED NATIONS, (AP) — Pakistan, in a document issued here Monday, proposed the establishment of a "world space organization" to promote and regulate the use of outer space.

TEL AVIV, (AFP) — The Israeli military governor of the Jordan West Bank Tuesday appointed a new mayor for the town against the wishes of the rest of the local council, which now threatens to resign.

ANKARA, (AP) — Turkey's ruling generals unveiled Tuesday the make-up of a constituent assembly charged with paving the way for a return to parliamentary democracy in this NATO-member nation.

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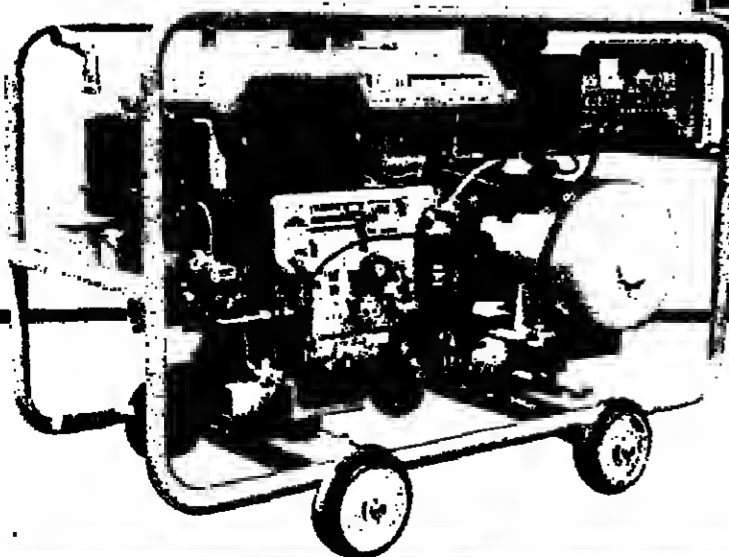
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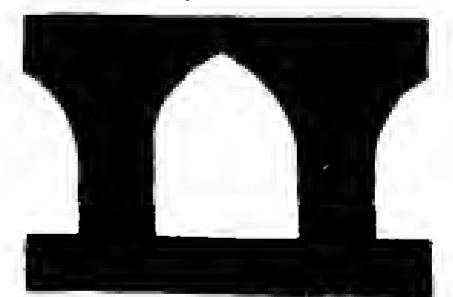
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## Soviets watch as India, China mend fences

By Gene Kramer

NEW DELHI — The Soviet Union was an interested but absent party as its ally India and its adversary China agreed Sunday to improve relations and negotiate an end to their 20-year border dispute. The opening to China, long discussed and long awaited, was a momentous step for India. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her associates were obviously concerned about disturbing Moscow, a major military and industrial supplier.

In advance of the weekend visit by Huang Hua, the Chinese vice premier and foreign minister, Mrs. Gandhi's government declared that revival of friendship with China would not be at the expense of any other country. Diplomatic sources said she stressed this privately to the Soviet Union.

Recent reports from Peking said the Chinese government realizes it cannot woo India away from the Soviet Union because it cannot replace Soviet aid expertise. But the opening to China is expected to provide Mrs. Gandhi with more room for maneuver in her relationship with Moscow, a relationship that thus far has restrained her from publicly condemning the Soviets by name for intervention in Afghanistan.

It is also expected to raise India's stock in the Nonaligned Movement. This has been damaged by India's recognition of the Heng Samrin government in Cambodia, which the Soviet Union and Vietnam support; most nonaligned countries follow China's lead in recognizing the Pol Pot government which the Vietnamese ousted.

Analysts here said China wants to strengthen ties with India because of its conflict with the Soviet Union and its concern over Soviet expansion in South Asia. Huang's visit to New Delhi, was part of a major diplomatic effort to strengthen Chinese relations throughout South Asia. After a visit Monday to the Taj Mahal, he was going to Sri Lanka and the Maldives, two island republics in the Indian Ocean. Earlier Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang visited three neighbors of India — Pakistan, Bangladesh and Nepal.

Although a nuclear power, China no longer has the obvious military superiority along its 4,020 km — frontier with India that it had in 1962. That was the year Chinese armies poured across the border and occupied 36,400 square kms of territory that India wants returned.

In 1962, China's conflict with the Soviet Union had just started and Peking could afford a war on its southern flank. Today, the Chinese maintain only about 18 of their estimated 185 main-force divisions in the southern frontier; most of the rest are on the Soviet border.

And the Indian army is much stronger today. Its troops on the Chinese border are a tough fighting force with "enough power to go against anything sitting across the line," said a Western military expert.

One study by the International Peace Research Institute in Stockholm said Indian military technology is superior to that of the Chinese.

The Indian government, in a statement Sunday after Huang's final meeting with Mrs. Gandhi, said India and China differ on some regional and global issues, but they "agreed that these differences need not stand in the way of improving Indo-Sino relations." The statement did not mention the Soviet Union. (AP)



## CARRINGTON AND PALESTINE

Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington is on record as saying that he sees no need to meet Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Yet he also said that he would not mind such a meeting if it served a practical purpose.

The British foreign secretary is also on record as saying that Israel is here to stay and that a Palestinian-Israeli "dialogue" has to be started. He then, in common with most of Europe's officials when they raise the matter, talks of who should make a start in recognizing the existence of the other, the Palestinians or the Israelis — a way of putting the matter reminiscent of the celebrated argument on which comes first, the chicken or the egg.

Recently, this stand has been refined slightly: Let each side simultaneously give a conditioned recognition of the other, the condition being that the other recognizes its existence. This way, it is said, the problem will solve itself.

To state the problem in this airy way, and then to resolve it in similar manner, is to forget the real difficulty the so-called "European initiative" is facing. This is mainly America's insistence that any move should remain circumscribed by America's own approach to the question of the Middle East, which means that America's aid and encouragement to the Israelis should be accepted as a fact of life, and that the Camp David approach should be merely "supplemented."

## New Zealand, U.S. at odds over Vietnam policy

By Don Oberdorfer

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — In the first visible dissent from U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr.'s hard line against Vietnam, New Zealand Foreign Minister Brian Talboys has warned against tactics that "might push the Vietnamese into the arms of the Soviet Union."

Talboys delivered his cautionary words to Haig in private during a session of the foreign ministers' meeting of the ANZUS (Australia-New Zealand-United States) alliance here and subsequently spoke of it in a press conference.

According to U.S. sources, all three foreign ministers agreed that for the moment there is no practical alternative to backing the positions on Vietnam taken by the non-Communist states of Southeast Asia, especially Thailand. But the U.S. sources conceded that there is no agreement in ANZUS about a Vietnam policy for the longer run.

Haig, in earlier discussions during his recent Asian tour, has treated Vietnam as a virtual satellite and proxy force of the Soviet Union and has called for a policy of diplomatic isolation and economic and political pressures as long as Hanoi's troops remain in Cambodia.

New Zealand's view appears to be based in part on reports of increasing friction between Vietnam and the Soviet Union, and on hopes, which are harbored by several Asian countries, that the leaders in Hanoi eventually can be weaned away from dependence on the Soviets. Thailand's foreign-

policy analysts, among others, have noted signs of Vietnamese restiveness about their Soviet patrons, including recent unhappiness that Thai officials sent a message to Hanoi through a Soviet intermediary.

A senior Thai official added that the reports of Vietnamese dissatisfaction with Moscow are not surprising, since "the longer they (the Soviets) stay in a country, the more friction they usually have."

The Far East Economic Review has recently reported notable gaps and strains between Vietnam and the Soviets, especially in Cambodia, where the Soviets appear to be creating a direct line of authority to the Phnom Penh government, cutting out its Vietnamese sponsors. Reflecting a similar view, Singapore's deputy prime minister, Sinnathamby Rajaratnam, wrote in the *Asian Wall Street Journal* that Vietnam "has lost the war for a Vietnamese Kampuchea (Cambodia) to the Soviets."

Neither the Southeast Asians nor the New Zealanders have expressed disagreement with the policy of strongly opposing the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia with a variety of pressures. But at the same time there have been private expressions of concern that too harsh a line might reduce Vietnam's ability eventually to distance itself from Moscow.

Much of the discussion here between Haig and his Australian and New Zealand counterparts in the 30-year-old regional pact concerned ways to counter the increased Soviet military presence in East Asia. Haig explained the U.S. intention to

increase its naval and other military strength in order to play a stronger security role, and according to U.S. sources, the other two ANZUS members agreed to maintain existing forces in Southeast Asia at least for two more years.

Australia has said it will phase out two Mirage jet squadrons currently based in Malaysia, and New Zealand has not announced how long it will maintain its infantry battalion based in Singapore.

Haig asked Australian officials, reportedly with some success, to deploy the country's aircraft carrier on frequent missions to the Indian Ocean as a contribution to Western naval strength in that area. The Secretary of State also discussed possible contributions by both Australia and New Zealand to a

multinational force of troops to police the Sinai Desert after the scheduled withdrawal of Israeli forces next spring under the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The United States plans to contribute about half of the 2,500-man force but is seeking to recruit other nations to contribute to the open-ended police duty. Australia has been expected to contribute to the open-ended police duty. Australia has been expected to contribute some forces to the Sinai effort, and New Zealand, which has been cool to the plan because of concern for Arab reaction, was reported to have been impressed with "new elements" presented by Haig in the discussions here. (WP)

## Letters to the editor

MNLF denies charges

Sir,  
Regarding the AFP report published in your newspaper on June 6 and 7, charging the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) with involvement in an alleged plot to create disturbances on the 16th of June in connection with the holding of a presidential election in the Philippines, the MNLF vehemently denies such accusation. On the contrary, the MNLF accuses the Marcos regime of framing the arrest of 31 innocent Muslim students in Metro-Manila to justify the imposition of fascis-

tic measures to stifle public rallies, demonstrations and other civil actions which protest such sham elections.

Besides, the MNLF would like to declare that it does not recognize such a fake election and, therefore, it will not involve itself in any action which the government can use to persecute innocent Muslim students in Metro-Manila and other parts of the Philippines. The MNLF believes that the unlawful arrests, tortures, and possible imprisonment of such innocent students are calculated to divert attention from the widely publicized crimes of Marcos and his regime against the Muslim people of the Bangsamoro homeland, particularly the killing of over 1,500 Muslim civilians in the island of Patas in the Sulu Archipelago.

In addition, we believe that the action taken against the Muslim students in Metro-Manila is designed to quell the growing revolutionary consciousness and militancy of the heroic Bangsamoro students all over the Philippines in support of the just struggle of the MNLF. It will be recalled that shortly before this frame-up was hatched by the Philippine government, the Bangsamoro students in Metro-Manila and other parts of the country had issued a Manifesto declaring their support for the MNLF and the Bangsamoro Revolution for self-determination and independence until final victory is achieved.

Yours faithfully,  
Al-Khidh Khalid,  
Information Officer,  
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Damascus, Syria.

## Transport problem

Sir,  
Transportation by mini-bus has been banned by the authorities. I feel sorry to say that we, who live away from Kilo 14 on Makkah Road, face severe problems in going to the city center since there is no bus service, and taxis are very rare and expensive. Will the authorities concerned look into the matter and extend public transport to our area?

Yours faithfully,  
Rafiq-uz-Zaman,  
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## Saudi Arabian Press Review

Most newspapers Tuesday led with the homb blast at the headquarters of Iran's Islamic Republican Party, in which 69 persons, including Chief Justice Beheshti, four ministers and 23 members of parliament, were reported killed. Meanwhile, *Al-Nadwa* said in a lead story that the capital of the Saudi Fund for Development (SFD) has been increased to SR25 billion. *Al Medina* and *Al Bilad* led with the weekly meeting of the Council of Ministers which, among other things, was acquainted with the outcome of talks on a rapprochement between Morocco and Mauritania. Crown Prince Fahd, who chaired the meeting, reiterated the government's continued policy to work for the restoration of Arab solidarity.

In a front-page story, *Al Bilad* quoted U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig as saying that the U.S. administration is determined to supply AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia, but a delay might take place due to a consideration of the terms of agreement. *Al Medina* gave front-page treatment to the European Economic Community (EEC) leaders' meeting Monday in Luxembourg and is expected to include Afghanistan and Poland in its discussions.

*Okaz* frontpaged a call by Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC), to the Arabs to think of arming themselves with a nuclear bomb. On the occasion of elections in Israel Tuesday, *Al Riyadh* gave page one highlight to a statement by the Opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, in which he reportedly

under the prevailing conditions in the Arab world. This development, the paper said, will spur other Arab states to close their differences so that a united Arab world is able to play a positive role in realizing the hopes and aspirations of its people.

On the other hand, *Al-Nadwa* regretted Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri's call to the Arab League to return its headquarters to Cairo, claiming that the Arab states, especially the Palestinians, support the capitulatory initiative (made by Egypt). The paper expressed surprise over the type of solidarity being called for by Numeiri after he himself made an exit from Arab solidarity and "supporting those who neglected the nation's rights". It said that, if Numeiri has any hope after all the events which have taken place (since the Camp David accords), he should indicate the basis of his hope or else he will be liable to be called bait in the Zionist trap.

Meanwhile, *Al Riyadh* dealt with the Israeli elections, saying it will not matter much who wins in the elections. If the Labor Party candidate Shimon Peres is bad, Menahem Begin is worse, it said. The paper added that both men agree on several points, including their accord on escalating battles against the Arabs, reinforcing the influence of the Zionist lobby and pressuring some foreign powers to continue to support Israel. The Israeli elections are not going to make the situation better and will never open new doors for peace in the region, said the paper, adding that it will be wrong to think that the winner in the Israeli election will work against the wishes of the world Zionist forces.

*Al Bilad* also dealt with Arab solidarity and Saudi Arabia which, for a long time, remained exposed to an explosive and tense political situation. The paper described the rapprochement as a "big political success" highlighting the significance of solidarity



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# Soviet weapons, training valuable in freedom fight

By Shahid Orakzai  
Arab News Correspondent

PESHAWAR — "The Soviet anti-aircraft weapons are too good for their own aircraft," affirms an Afghan freedom fighter. "My jets on such matters are always based on first hand experience." His latest experience was in the second week of June when his men shot down two MiG-21 fighters during 10 days of fighting in the Khugyani sub-division of the Nangarhar Province bordering Pakistan.

The most common anti-aircraft weapon possessed by freedom fighters is the dashka, a Soviet heavy machine gun that fires about 400 rounds a minute. "But, surely, we don't have enough ammunition to test or confirm these figures," said Yaquod Sharafat, who leads the most active freedom fighter group in the Nangarhar Province. "We have to believe our friends who brought all these weapons while deserting the army."

Most of the dashkas are operated by Afghan Army deserters now fighting on the side of the Mujahideen. Handling Soviet automatic weapons requires a lot of skill and training. Slight pressure on the trigger within

a split second could waste over a dozen precious rounds. A controlled hand on dashka should fire at least two intervals and use only a dozen rounds. This is the required official (Afghan) standard, with limited ammunition stocks, the Mujahideen are even trying to improve on these.

Although not originally designed for anti-aircraft use, dashka seldom miss a flying object below 5000 feet. With its rapid-fire capability it can trace the path of an attacking aircraft in a dive motion or lift. For all effective bombing and rocketing specially against enemy hiding in caves and taking cover in mountain grooves, the attacking MiG-fighters must dive below 1,000 feet, a risk that is seldom taken by Soviet pilots in Afghanistan. They usually empty bomb loads at high altitude before running back to their bases for a safe landing. "The situation was different when the insurgency began three years ago," recalls Sharafat. The armor plated helicopter gunships were used then to fly at tree top level and were within reach to snatch the chadder off an Afghan's shoulder. At one time we had just no defense against gunships buzzing over head. I would ask my men to lie down motionless on the ground and cover themselves with their chadders."

The large number of deserters from the Afghan Army, make the situation today entirely different. An airstrike on the strongholds and hideouts of the Mujahideen sometimes amounts to attacking a battery of anti-aircraft guns, often handled by Russian-trained soldiers. This poses a real tough competition to Afghan and Soviet pilots. Quite often requests for air cover by army units fighting with Mujahideen in the mountains is turned down by the air force.

In Khugyani, a mountainous region with narrow valleys, the Russians lost at least two MiG-21 fighters as they attacked guerrilla positions around a narrow pass where a road had been blocked by rocks and boulders rolled down by the freedom fighters. Beside six dashkas, the fighters, led by Sharafat, also had one zhigoyag — anti-aircraft gun, a real asset for any guerrilla detachment. With its 15 foot barrel, zhigoyag has an effective range of 30,000 feet.

After blocking the main road with rocks, the Mujahideen covered the bypasses by laying anti-tank mines. A total of three tanks and two other military vehicles were damaged. Sharafat said there were 30 enemy casualties during the fighting, which continued with intervals from June 4 to 13.

# Reagan's town hopes to cash in

By Mindy Fetterman



PRESIDENT REAGAN: His boyhood hometown hopes to attract tourist dollars to boost its faltering economy.

DIXON, ILL. (WP) — The hopes and plans of every small town that ever fostered an American hero are riding on what is known here as "The Reagan Thing." As the boyhood home from 1920 to 1932 of then-swimming star Ronald (Dutch) Reagan, this midwestern hamlet in cornfield country is gearing up to cash in. "None of us has any real concept, any idea of what will happen," said Dean Harrison, Dixon's Chevrolet dealer and a member of the Reagan hometown committee, formed to orchestrate the jump into the history books.

"In Plains the first year they had 200,000 to 300,000 people," he said of former president Carter's Georgia birthplace. "We could have five, 50 or 50,000 people here this summer. We just don't know."

Total numbers may be unclear, but Dixon's cash registers are ready. While insisting "We don't want to be another Plains," Dixon has embarked on an organized plan to lure tourists and some home industry, to the farming community and Lee County seat. A souvenir shop has sprung up, and pins, buttons, banners and T-shirts are on sale at two nearby shops. An information center, selling its own souvenirs, is nearly complete, and one of four houses in which Reagan lived is being restored to its 1930s middle-class splendor.

The recent attempt on his life has helped make Reagan, credited with saving 77 swimmers while a lifeguard, even larger than life. The image of a virile, 70-year-old Reagan walking wounded and joking into the hospital emergency room is the stuff of which legends, and tourist attractions, are made.

Some talk of boat excursions on the Rock River, past the park where Reagan was a lifeguard, and bus tours of the town. "Dutch chocolate ice cream has upstaged strawberry as the third best seller (after vanilla and plain chocolate) for the local ice cream company, and a local cafe features "Bronzo tea from the Reagan Bush." But the glory Dixon's new fame is to be the "Reagan Manor," a \$5 million, 100-unit motel designed as a replica of his new home, the White House.

"Some would say we're capitalizing on it, and if you want to be crass, it's true," said Mayor George Lindquist. "But we like to think of ourselves as progressive community."

Some kind of economic boost, even one

Reagan's three-bedroom former home was secured when mailman Len Knights saw that it was for sale soon after the newspaper identified local points of interest for Reagan-worshippers.

"I get a lot of time to think when I'm out walking, and I said, 'hey, someone's going to turn this into a cheap hamburger stand,'" Knights said. He almost ran to the bank to put \$250 he'd saved for personal bills down on the \$31,000 home barely one week before a Las Vegas speculator offered \$10,000.

Now the debate simmers for months over doing the renovation locally or hiring a Chicago architect and turning it over to the national Park System, are coming to a head.

"Some people," said Chevy dealer Harrison without mentioning names, "Want to be personally involved, they want to do everything. But we're amateurs. We need to get a real architect to tell us how to do this right."

A Chicago architect has plans for a \$500,000 renovation of the home. "On the wrong side of town" when Reagan lived there Knights said he can do it with volunteers and donations for a fraction of that cost.

"I'm just a mailman, and I've had the Republican party say they had a plan to turn the house into their headquarters. They are very jealous of me and had that I did it first!"

Unfortunately, tourists lured by Dixon's plans are looking for more than they can find right now. For the town's plans are still just that — plans. Drywall is being put up in the unopened information center, and the only real progress at the Reagan home is a new sign out front. Fake brick siding has been peeled off, and the inside is a mess of dropcloths, ladders, peeling paint and, of course, a few souvenirs.

"We had a husload in from Wisconsin the other day, and I felt sorry for them," said waitress Boos. "They came all that way just to see Reagan's home, and have you been over there? It's nothing but an old empty house. They said they'd never come that far again, and I don't blame them. We should have held off on the publicity until we were ready."

Dixon hopes to be more prepared by the summer vacation season, but even Harrison admits it may be tough. "I mean, as far as the town, there's only a little bit here. The church Reagan went to, his school. But there really isn't anything else for tourists to do. I mean, what are you going to do in Dixon, Illinois?"

# Acid rain irritates Canadians

By Steve Grant

DORSET, Ontario (LAT) — Highway 400 out of Toronto is jammed every Friday afternoon with families hurrying north to this region of 20,000 clear, cold lakes — lakes that are rapidly going sour. So is the mood of the Canadian people.

Acid rain is the irritant, and it threatens to strain relations between Canada and the United States even as it damages or threatens thousands of lakes and ponds in eastern North America.

There is continuing debate over the major causes of acid rain, over what should be done about it and how soon. But there is little argument that many lakes are suffering because of it. In the United States, scores of pristine lakes and ponds, many of them within driving distance of New York and New England metropolitan centers, have been damaged. More than 100 lakes in the Adirondack region of New York are now so acidic that their fish have disappeared, and a mall hut increasing number of remote lakes and ponds in New England are becoming that way.

Canadian awareness of the issue is far more developed, because acid rain already has tainted Ontario's vacation heartland, andians call this section of the province "toxic country" — there are nearly 150,000 lakes in a three-county area a little larger than Connecticut and Rhode Island combined — and it is especially hard hit, as several other areas in Quebec, the Atlantic provinces and the states.

"If we wait much longer, we will have lost an entire lake system in eastern Canada," said John Roberts, Canada's Minister of the Environment. At least 140 lakes in Ontario already are devoid of fish, and another 3,000 lakes are especially vulnerable to continued acidity, the government estimates.

So far, much of the documented damage from acid rain has been to fish and aquatic life. If a lake or stream becomes too acidic, it stops reproducing and eventually disappears altogether. That is unthinkable in a nation that prides itself on an abundance of healthy lakes and forests.

But as troubling as the threat to fish may be, some scientists also worry about the long-term effects of acid rain on forest growth and even drinking water. Numerous studies on both questions are under way in Canada and the United States.

The beginnings of acid rain have been traced to the Industrial Revolution, about 30 years ago. Rain is slightly acidic anyway, but scientists say it has become increasingly acidic since World War II, and now is 40 times more acidic than normal, officials with the joint U.S.-Canadian acid rain study group said.

That does not mean that battery acid is falling from the skies. The rain over much of North America is more acidic than milk but less than an apple. But, in addition to damaging lakes, it still is strong enough to damage buildings — the Canadian Parliament in Ottawa, for example.

The burning of fossil fuels like coal and oil by utilities, other industries and cars and trucks play the major role in creating acid rain, the joint study group said. Combustion releases sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides into the air, where a chemical change takes place, turning them into sulfates and nitrates. Those react with moisture in the air, forming acids that are carried to the ground when it rains or snows.

Sometimes pollutants travel hundreds or thousands of miles on prevailing winds while chemical changes occur. Canadian officials say about half of the acid rain falling here is due to American emissions that they have no control over.

The acid rain phenomenon is filled with ironies. For instance, at least one reason acid rain is a growing problem are the towering smokestacks erected in recent decades as a way to remove harmful pollutants from population centers. They send the pollutants so high that they are carried long distances, the better to be converted into acid rain.

And, for geological and chemical reasons, the most pristine lakes tend to be the most vulnerable to acid rain, while polluted, algae-choked lakes have a built-in buffer against it. One form of man's pollution, therefore, offsets another.

With so many popular lakes affected or threatened, the Canadian public is putting considerable pressure on its government to do something about acid rain. "We get more correspondence on this than anything," Roberts said.

Canada has taken steps to reduce its own air pollution. INCO Ltd., a huge nickel smelter in Sudbury, blamed for part of the problem, has been ordered to reduce its emissions, as has Ontario Hydro, the provincial electric utility. The government is looking at other sources now, Roberts said.

At the same time, the government is lobbying strenuously to convince the United States to reduce emissions. Acid rain, along with a long-standing fishing dispute, are "the two major foreign policy irritants" between the countries, Roberts said.

He said officials intentionally were quiet during the presidential campaign and the early days of the Reagan administration, but have now begun to speak forcefully in meetings with American officials and in speeches to American audiences. "We've laid it on the line with them," he said.

Roberts met with Secretary of the Interior James G. Watt two months ago and asked what the United States intended to do about acid rain. Watt expressed a "strong devotion" to environmental concerns and pledged that the United States would not be carried away with short-term economic gains at the expense of the environment, Roberts related.

But in recent months, Watt has repeatedly criticized environmental regulation, and during his campaign, Reagan complained about the strictness of the Clean Air Act, America's major law regulating air pollution.

The National Commission on Air Quality,

which was created by Congress to independently review the Clean Air Act, estimated this year that reducing sulfur dioxide emissions from eastern utility plants by 43 percent would raise utility bills an average of 2 percent in the east.

The Ohio River Valley, whose many coal-fired plants are a major source of sulfur dioxide, bills might jump 7 percent, the commission said. William H. Megonell, an official with the Edison Electric Institute in Washington, D.C. which represents investor-owned utilities, said the figure could be much higher. Those coal-burning utilities in the Ohio River Valley have been blamed as one major source of acid rain in Ontario and the eastern United States.

The utility and coal industries maintain that the evidence is not yet solid enough to warrant slapping strict controls on industry to solve the problem. They argue that the cause of acid rain is not clear, the role of air pollution is not known and the benefits of reducing utility emissions are unproven.

"We're concerned that the coal companies and the power companies are saying 'it's a problem, but it's not us and you shouldn't control us until you prove that.' We would be very concerned if the Reagan administration were to buy that," Roberts said.

What the utilities and coal companies are trying to do, said Raymond Robinson, Gorsuch's Canadian counterpart, is to promote the idea that "the jury is out" on the issue. "It works to their advantage, because they don't want to do anything," he said.

While scientists agree the rain is more acidic and that sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides are its main raw ingredients, there is uncertainty over the exact damage caused by far-away pollution sources and exactly what improvements a particular utility's emission reduction would produce. A team of investigators with the joint U.S.-Canadian study group is expected to have some answers soon.

Despite such continuing uncertainties, U.S. environmental groups, like the Canadians, believe immediate action should be taken. Richard E. Ayers, a lawyer with the Natural Resources Defense Council, a member of the Special Quality Commission and chairman of a clean air coalition set up by environmental groups, said dealing up emissions would take 5 to 10 years once begun.

"If you say study it for five more years, it means we won't have much result for nearly two decades," he said. Controls should be imposed now, and tinkered with in a few years if necessary, he said. A 20 percent emission reduction might be tried to start with, he said.

The report of the joint U.S.-Canada group does not suggest any particular reduction level, but it does say the best way to weaken acid rain is to reduce emissions. "New legislation will likely be required to fully and expeditiously address this problem," it added.

# Twin-stewardesses comfort passengers

By Charles Hillinger

LOS ANGELES, (LAT) — United Airlines Flight 930 — "Do you two know each other?" The passenger in the front row inquired as the two stewardesses began moving their cart down the aisle. "She's my shadow," Kay Crabb replied, nodding toward the other stewardess.

"When did United start cloning their stewardesses?" Another passenger asked. The two flight attendants were bombarded with questions and friendly ribbing throughout the entire 70-minute Los Angeles-to-Reco flight.

"It happens all the time. And we love it," May Weiss said. The identical 40-year-old twins have been stewardesses with United Airlines 18 years. They fly all trips together. They always have.

"We never tire of the questions and the kidding," Kay insisted. "The cabin is quiet

and full of strangers at the beginning of every flight," May said. "But once we start pushing the cart down the aisle together, the plane buzzes with chatter about six and me."

"Our presence relaxes people, warms them up, makes them feel more comfortable," May said. Passengers just don't expect to see identical twins waiting on them. It's a novelty in the sky.

Kay and May are each 5 feet 5, blonde, have hazel eyes and weigh 118 pounds. They wear several rings on their fingers. They wear the same lipstick, the same fingernail polish, the same style hairdo. The only perceptible difference is that Kay has a mole on her left cheek. May is older — by six minutes.

After graduation from high school in Niles, Mich., the twins first worked as secretaries in Chicago, then became flight attendants. They have flown throughout the United Airlines system for the last 18 years, always together except when one or the other took a leave to

have a baby. Kay has two daughters, Shannah May, 8, and Stacy Kay, 5. May has a daughter, Tiffany, 3.

They live 15 miles apart on California's Monterey Peninsula. Kay's husband, Claude Crabb, played defensive back for the Los Angeles Rams and is a builder. May's husband, Frank Weiss, is a policeman at Del Rey Oaks.

"It's a two-hour drive from our homes to the airport in San Francisco. We trade off driving," Kay explained.

"Of course, when we're flying, we're always dressed alike in our stewardess uniforms," May said.

"But when we go out together with our husbands and our children, it's uncanny. Nine times out of 10 we wear the same color dress, the same kind of outfit," Kay added.

"Kind of scary, huh?" May asked.

"But it has always been that way. In school we always got the same grades," Kay said.

# Murders of Atlanta women go unnoticed

By Jeff Prugh

ATLANTA, (LAT) — A series of at least 38 unsolved killings of Atlanta-area girls and women — most of them black and in their teens and 20s — has taken place since late 1978 and has gone almost unnoticed because of the attention focused on metropolitan Atlanta's case of 28 murdered young blacks, 26 of whom were males.

These additional homicides have aroused so much alarm at city hall that Mary Davis, who heads the City Council's Public Safety Committee, said that she has now asked Lee P. Brown, the city's public safety commissioner, to give the committee a list of all unsolved slayings in Atlanta. "male and female, black and white."

"We were concerned about so many women being killed that we wanted to look at the other side of the coin," said Davis, whose

committee asked for and received from Brown a list of homicides of black females here for 1978 through 1980.

It is believed by some observers that the number of unsolved slayings of females would exceed 38 if victims whose bodies were found in all suburbs and neighboring counties also were counted. That procedure is already used in the widely publicized case of black youths, ages 7 to 27, slain here since July 1979.

The potential number is so staggering that it's likely to be the worst problem of unsolved murders in the history of any U.S. city," Georgia State Rep. Mildred Glover, D-Atlanta, said in an interview. "It's even greater than epidemic proportions...we need to look at these cases of females, just as we do the males, and see if there's a common thread that may help solve them," Glover, a candi-

date for mayor in the city's Oct. 6 election, said. "It's something that is crossing racial lines...it has caught a lot of us sleeping."

Of the 28 young blacks whose slayings are now assigned to the task force, only two were girls. Angel Lanier, 12, was strangled, and Latonya Wilson, 7, whose cause of death was undetermined. Most of the other 38 female victims, who range in age between 14 and 60, were strangled or stabbed to death. Four of the 38 were white, including three young women who were found strangled in apartments during the last seven months and a girl, 15, who was found shot to death in 1979 — all in suburban DeKalb County, where bodies of some of the officially listed black males were discovered.

The list of female slayings that Brown presented to the public safety committee on June 5 includes Lanier and Wilson.

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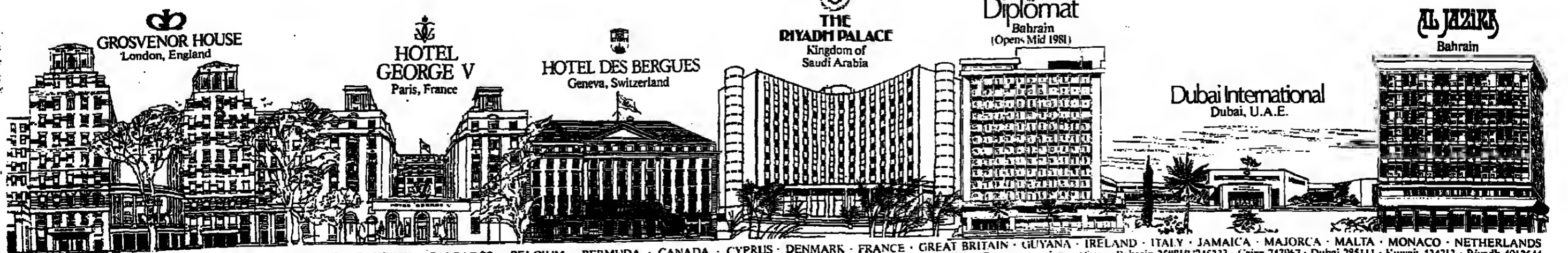
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# Marcos takes oath, promises to solve Mindanao problem

By Joe Pavia  
Arab News Correspondent

MANILA, June 30 — President Ferdinand Marcos Tuesday vowed to end the wasteful strife in southern Philippines and settle for all time the nine-year-old war which haunted this Southeast Asian nation, and challenged the 49 million Filipinos "not merely to dream but to achieve, to unite, not divide."

Marcos made the pledge to bring peace to Muslim Mindanao and sweep aside the distrust in a 30-minute inaugural address after taking his oath early Tuesday as first president of what he proclaimed as a new republic. A huge crowd at the Luneta Park witnessed the swearing in of the 63-year-old Marcos.

Attending the ceremony were 25 foreign dignitaries, including representatives from five Islamic nations and Dr. Maroof Dawalibi president of the World Muslim Congress.

Marcos treated his guests to breakfast at the presidential palace at Malacanang and invited the special envoys, including Prime Ministers Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore and Prem Tinsulanonda of Thailand and U.S. vice President George Bush, to luncheon.

In a gesture seen as a symbol of unity, Marcos took his oath of office in the national language before Chief Justice Enrique Fernando with one hand above the Bible and the Qur'an. The first lady, Madame Imelda R. Marcos, and his three children were beside him as he took his oath. There too was his 86-year-old mother to whom Ferdinand promised 35 years ago that he would one day be president.

In calling for greater national unity Marcos said: "We must apply ourselves to the cultivation of a new national tradition of Filipino unity, in which Christians and Muslims are brothers in blood and aspiration, in which religious freedom is not only a guarantee but also a true and enduring bond to hold all men together, none of them less than the others because of his religious creed or mode of worship."

## A 500-strong Muslim delegation was French TV executive quits

PARIS, June 30 (AP) — A senior television news executive left his job Monday, the latest victim of the shake up in France's state-owned broadcasting system in the wake of Socialist election victories.

Jean-Pierre Elkabbach, who headed the news department of Antenne 2, the country's second television channel, had refused to resign following Socialist charges that broadcast officials favored center-right candidates in the recent campaigns.

## U.N. chief may seek 3rd term

UNITED NATIONS, June 30 (AP) — Kurt Waldheim is still keeping his option open to seek an unprecedented third term as



U.N. Secretary-General Waldheim

among the tens of thousands of participants representing various communities and regions and ethnic groups who took part in the recitation of the pledge in Filipino to the new republic. Dr. Dawalibi was accompanied at the inaugural rites by Dr. Inamullah Khan, the Congress secretary-general, and Sayed Haida El Hussein, deputy secretary-general. They were escorted by Muslim Affairs Minister Romulo M. Espaldon, who came in a Muslim costume.

Before delivering his inaugural address, Marcos introduced the special foreign guests led by Prime Ministers Lee and Prem, Indonesian Vice President Adam Malik, Vice President Bush and Japanese Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda, and the representatives of Kuwait and Jordan, the Soviet Union, China, Romania, West Germany and New Zealand.

Calling on the Filipinos to unite for the sake of their country, Marcos asked them to "bind the wounds of the past, and in one united effort, realize the aspirations of our people. There are no outside saviors, there is only us — the Filipinos."

In reference to political opponents, including the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) that has been pursuing war for independence since 1972, Marcos said that in achieving national liberation and uniting the nation, "it shall be our task as a people to break, with the force of our will and our energies, the tradition of discord and suspicion that characterized our efforts in the past to build one nation."

He said: "It is a duty we can no longer ignore or deny to bring the wasteful strife in the south to an end, to settle for all time the independence war which has haunted the nation these past several years. Let us sweep aside the gloom of separatism and distrust."

The new six-year term of Marcos officially began at noon Tuesday. Before the week is out, he is expected to name the members of his cabinet and take up the choice of a prime minister in a meeting of his ruling New Society Party, Marcos first assumed the presidency in 1965 and won a second term in 1969.

Marcos said the country had long suffered under "the failure to make democratic government work and prosper in our land." He said "to arrive at the new beginning of our democracy, we have had to travel the route of authoritarian government, no matter how constitutional it was." He lifted martial law in January after nine years.

The new government system, loosely based on the French model with a strong executive president working through a National Assembly, a prime minister, cabinet and executive committee, "will be strong and capable of leading the way to the national future," he said.

secretary-general of the United Nations, a U.N. spokesman has announced.

The spokesman, Rudolf Stajduhar, was commenting on the endorsement of Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmed Salim for the top U.N. post at last week's summit of the Organization of African Unity (OAU). Salim, formerly his country's ambassador to the United Nations, was president of the 1979 session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Stajduhar said Monday: "The secretary-general is aware of this. As he has stated in the past, he will make known his intention in due course."

Waldheim, who is now in Geneva, is scheduled to hold a news conference there Wednesday, the spokesman noted. He said he expects Waldheim will comment on his candidacy at the news conference.

To win a third five-year term, Waldheim has to be nominated by nine of 15 members of the U.N. Security Council. Election is by a simple majority in the 154-nation General Assembly. Waldheim, a former Austria foreign minister, is 62. His current term expires on Dec. 31.

## Pretoria bans student leader

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, June 30 (AP) — The biggest South African crackdown on student dissent in recent years continued Tuesday with a five-year banning order against Andrew Boraine, president of the National Union of South African Students.

The South African Broadcasting Corporation reported that Boraine had been released from a jail in Pretoria, served with the banning order, which severely restricts his activities, and flown by military aircraft to home in Cape Town.

Boraine, son of a prominent member of parliament, is the second white student leader given a five-year banning order in the past two weeks. In addition, there have been numerous detentions of black and mixed-race students in the wake of protests against celebrations of the 20th anniversary of Republic Day. Republic Day marked the "normal end of all ties between the white-minority government and the British Commonwealth."

The banning order restricts him to the magisterial districts of Cape Town and its suburb of Wynberg. He is prohibited from entering any factory or black area or attending any gathering of students to address, instruct or train them, the *Rand Daily Mail* reported. The newspaper also said Boraine may not be in the company of more than one person at a time or attend any social or political gathering.

Boraine, like student leader Sammy Adelman, will be allowed to attend lectures. Adelman, president of the student representative council at the University of the Witwatersrand, was served with a five-year banning order June 18. Adelman is white.

Boraine's father, Alex Boraine, said his joy on his son's release from detention — where he had been held without charge under the country's wide-ranging security laws — was

tempered by his concern over the banning order. The elder Boraine belongs to the official opposition, the Progressive Federal Party.

Alex Boraine, who represents the Cape Town-area constituency of Pinelands, said: "Bannings and detentions without trial are vicious, and those politicians who have conspired to inflict this upon so many South Africans must accept full responsibility for the consequences."

"I hope very deeply, and I know my son does too, that others who have been detained will be released immediately. I am totally convinced that the desperate measures of the frightened men in government will only succeed in bringing about their own collapse. You cannot imprison or ban the spirit of justice."

## Princess Margaret cancels America trip

LONDON, June 30 (AP) — Princess Margaret, sister of Queen Elizabeth II, has canceled her scheduled visit next month to the United States, where Prince Charles was the target of stormy pro-IRA protests nearly two weeks ago, her press office has announced.

Kensington Palace, the princess' London residence, said Monday in a brief statement the July 14 trip to Washington was canceled on "the advice of the (British) government."

Princess Margaret, who allegedly referred to the Irish people as "pigs" at a dinner party in Chicago two years ago, was to have attended a gala performance of the Royal Ballet, of which she is a patron. She had planned to remain two more days to help raise money for the appeal fund of the Royal Opera House concert garden.

Fears for the 50-year-old princess' safety were heightened after rowdy demonstrations while Prince Charles was in New York June 17.



MARCOS INAUGURAL: Ferdinand E. Marcos takes the oath as president of the Philippines in front of Chief Justice Enrique Fernando (right) Tuesday. Marcos is flanked by his wife Imelda (left) and his son.

## U.S. Navy to go ahead with F-18s

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP) — The Pentagon has told the U.S. Navy to go ahead with full production of the controversial F-18 jet fighter and ordered steps to reduce its record cost.

Approval for full production of the fighter version of the F-18 came Monday in a memo from Deputy Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci, who said that reviews by a high-level defense panel indicate that the plane "has met all requirements for use as a Navy Marine Corps fighter."

However, the Pentagon leadership withheld until the fall of 1982 a decision on full production of the ground-attack version, called the A-18. The F-18, named Hornet, is the most expensive U.S. fighter ever built. It is currently estimated to cost \$25.6 million each.

When the F-18 was conceived in the mid-1970s, planners thought of it as a relatively low-cost companion to the heavier F-14 carrier-based plane, as the F-16 was supposed to be for the F-15 in the Air Force. But the current cost projection for both the fighter and ground-attack versions of the new Navy plane is costlier than the \$23 million F-14.

Navy officials claim that most of the cost increase in the F-18 and A-18 is the result of unanticipated inflation. Ultimately, the Navy hopes to buy 1,366 F-18s and A-18s at a total cost of \$35.3 billion. The builder is McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis.

Carlucci authorized the Navy to spend the remaining \$445 million of the \$2.2 billion voted by Congress for 60 F-18s this fiscal year, ending Sept. 30.

Congress is considering a Reagan administration request for \$2.7 billion to buy 63 F-18s in the next fiscal year. The first training squadron is now receiving the first aircraft and the Hornet is due to join the fleet starting about a year from now.

Navy officials said the principal device proposed for reducing the cost of the F-18 and A-18 is multi-year procurement contracting. As things now stand, the Navy is permitted to let contracts on a year-by-year basis as Congress authorizes each increment. This has made the plane vulnerable to cost increases. The theory is the Navy can get better prices through long-range commitments.

Some critics have questioned the F-18's performance, but Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said in April that flaws which have shown up in testing are being corrected and that "we anticipate no problem in bringing it up to full specification."

The Navy says that a "reliable demonstration" by the contractor last November "demonstrated the superior potential" of the Hornet. It also said that the plane's first carrier trials in October 1979 "were more successful than any previous Navy aircraft."

## BRIEFS

TOKYO, (AP) — Yosoji Kobayashi, president of Nippon Television Network Corp. (NTV), has been elected president of the *Yomiuri Shimbun*, one of the world's largest-circulated daily newspapers, *Yomiuri* officials said Tuesday. The outgoing president, Mitsuo Mutai, will become board chairman and representative director of the nationally circulated, 107-year-old daily.

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — Former concentration camp guard Hermine Ryan was sentenced to life imprisonment, and eight others received lesser sentences Monday for taking part in the death of more than 100,000 persons at the Majdanek death camp in World War II. Heinrich Groffmann, a former Nazi SS corporal, was acquitted because of insufficient evidence. The other sentences ranged from three to 12 years in prison.

MADRID, (AFP) — The official death toll in Spain's "atypical pneumonia" epidemic reached 50 Monday as another death was recorded in the First of October Hospital here. The epidemic has raged since May, and is thought to be caused by the consumption of adulterated cooking oil — a mixture of olive and industrial colza oil.

DURBAN, (AFP) — The authorities here banned bathing along the coast of Natal province Monday after hundreds of sharks followed shoals of sardines into coastal waters. The assistant director of the Natal Anti-Shark Measure Board warned bathers, "it's not safe to go into the sea, rather stick to fishing."

## Heat wave hits Muscovites

MOSCOW, June 30 (AP) — It has been so hot in Moscow for the past week that idleness is going to people's heads — sun hats are being fashioned out of the Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda*.

Muscovites, who suffered through an unseasonably warm winter that produced more flu than skiing, are now enduring temperatures that have daily approached the city's record for June of 34.7 degrees Celsius (94 degrees Fahrenheit).

Air conditioners are a rarity, and the ones that are available are exceedingly expensive. The going rate for a single unit, about the size of a large television, is approximately 500 rubles — nearly three times the average

worker's monthly salary and about \$700 at the current official exchange rate.

As a result, Muscovites are swarming to swimming pools and recreation areas, and consuming vast quantities of ice cream, bread-based kvass, American Cola and soda water from machines located around the city. Each machine has a single glass that can be washed before each use.

City residents are also making hats out of newspapers, shading themselves under umbrellas on rainless days and clothing their children in caps to protect them from the sun. One infant spotted in a park Monday was wearing a large hat and nothing else. Unlike most adult Muscovites, the child was smiling in the heat.

## Concorde makes emergency landing

LONDON, June 30 (AP) — A British Airways supersonic Concorde flying from New York to London made an emergency landing at Shannon Airport in Ireland after an engine failed over the Atlantic Ocean, the airline said early Tuesday.

There were about 90 passengers aboard when a turbine blade snapped off and ripped through an engine last Saturday as the airliner traveled 16 kms above the sea at 2,156 kmph.

The blade failure caused a loud bang heard by the passengers, "but the captain realized what was happening almost at once and was able to land perfectly safely on three engines," a BA spokesman said. The passengers were flown to London in a subsonic Trident.

The blade failure was the first on a Concorde, BA said. There are some 1,600 compressor blades in each of the four Olympus engines. They help to compress air before it is burned to give the engine thrust.

## Collaborator traps Pole in espionage

LOS ANGELES, June 30 (AP) — A former Hughes Aircraft radar engineer arrested Sunday with a Polish national on charges of spying had turned government informant to trap his Polish contact, the government revealed Monday when the two men were arraigned.

William Holden Bell, who had been under FBI surveillance for some time, admitted his complicity in stealing classified government documents about radar systems and passing them to Marian Zacharski, an agent of the Polish government, the government said in an affidavit filed with the court.

The document said Bell made his confession June 23. The FBI said Bell agreed Sunday, before the two were arrested, to carry a concealed tape recorder when he met Zacharski at Bell's apartment. "Bell told Zacharski that he (Bell) was working on a new program and gathering several secret documents together to be filmed," the agent said.

Bell's cooperation in recording the conversation as the documents were photographed was cited by his attorney, Terry Amdur, in asking for his release on bail. U.S. magistrate James Penne set bail at \$50,000, requiring a 10 percent deposit for release, which Amdur said Bell would post.

However, Zacharski's attorney, Charles Grotts, failed to win his client's release after the government expressed fear that the Pole would flee to his native land or take refuge in a Polish Embassy where "he would be unobtainable by this country."

Bell, 61, a Hughes employee for nearly 30 years, and Zacharski, 29, were arrested Sunday. The two men, who each lived with their wives and two children in the apartment where they were arrested, became socially acquainted in 1978, the FBI said. The spying allegedly began in 1980 and ended early this year.

The FBI alleges that Bell got \$110,000 for passing information to Zacharski — classified documents on defense-related radar systems.

"We assume the Poles shared this information with Russia, since Poland is a Warsaw Pact member," Dick Mellitt, assistant special FBI agent, said at a news conference Sunday adding that, "any case that involves classified information is an important case."

"These highly classified documents were exchanged at locations in this country and Europe and pertained to U.S. military weapons and radar systems," said an FBI statement in Washington, D.C.

If convicted of gathering and delivering classified material to a foreign government the men could be sentenced to life in prison. Mellitt said foreign spies operating in the United States usually are under diplomatic immunity but Zacharski is not a diplomat.

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Borg breezes into last four

LONDON, June 30 (AFP) — Bjorn Borg rode impressively toward a sixth successive Wimbledon title by defeating Peter McNamara of Australia 7-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the men's singles quarter finals here Tuesday.

McNamara the No. 12 seed, had been in commanding form during the first week of play here and he had the memory of the 6-1 routing he gave the Swede in the second set of their U.S. Open clash at Flushing Meadows last September.

The 25-year-old Australian's resistance proved only a tough 43-minute first set.

With both men staying at the back of the court the tennis was tense and enthralling. Borg broke serve to 30 in the third game only to McNamara to level at 3-3 after a pair of wild Borg mishits and then go on to force the tie-break. As so often is the case, Borg added extra zeal to his game and clinched the set 7-2.

Thereafter it was all downhill for the German Open champion. He tried attacking the

net and he tried short clipped returns, but nothing disturbed Borg. Before long McNamara looked demoralized and against a killer-like Borg that proved to be fatal.

McNamara's well-publicised battle plan was to attack Borg at every opportunity. But there are plenty of theories on how to beat Borg which in practice suddenly become threadbare. To attack Borg, an opponent must first find a way to the net past his raking ground strokes, and McNamara searched in vain for such a way.

To stay in the match, McNamara badly needed to win the first set tie-breaker. But he started with a double fault and fell behind 4-0 and then 6-1. The Australian saved one set point when Borg misth a forehand, but then conceded the set when he volleyed weakly into the net.

From now on Borg was in control. He broke in the fourth game of the second set with a well-placed backhand pass and wrapped up the set with a break in the eighth game after McNamara led 40-0.

In the third set Borg broke to lead 4-2, but had to resist one final counter-attack from the Australian when he served for the match at 5-3. McNamara had three points to

retrieve the break, but squandered them all. The twice over-hit forehands and then bowed out of the match with another forehand error.

In the other quarterfinals, Australia's Rod Frawley was meeting American Tim Mayotte in a battle of two unseeded outsiders and second seeded John McEnroe of the United States was tackling Joban Kreck of South Africa.

Meanwhile the women's singles semifinals match between Martina Navratilova and Hana Mandlikova will be a match between a Czech defector against a teenaged Czech patriot and both agree will be more than a mere tennis match.

"I'm sure they'll play it for all it's worth", said the 24-year-old Navratilova, referring to the country she spruced. "If Hana beats me it will be because I left. If I beat her, I don't know how they will explain it. It will be interesting."

The 19-year-old Hana, a bouncy tomboy, agreed that emotions will run deep back in her iron curtain homeland. "I think so," she said, when asked if her countrymen are likely to get heavily involved. "Since Martina left and I didn't, it will make a difference."

The two surviving Czechs, whose lives crossed a decade or so ago, have similar fluid, graceful styles but sharply contrasting attitudes about their native land. Martina, asked if she ever regretted defecting to the United States in 1975, replied tartly: "Not one bit. I love the States."

Hana, questioned on whether she feels she has lost some of the fun of childhood by becoming a tournament pro at such an early age, said: "Yes, when I am in America, I find it very boring. The same old room. The same old TV. When I played at Flushing Meadows last year (the U.S. Open) I stayed with a nice family who had kids. "After my matches I went home playing basketball and things like that. I forgot tennis."



GOES DOWN FIGHTING: India's Vijay Amritraj had third-seeded Jimmy Connors sweating before bowing 2-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Here Amritraj is seen all set to deal with a Connors return during the Wimbledon quarterfinal match Tuesday.

Amritraj gives Connors a fright

LONDON, June 30 (AFP) — Jimmy Connors wrote another chapter in the long history of his greatest comeback to defeat gifted Indian Vijay Amritraj in a five-set thriller 2-6, 7-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 at Wimbledon Tuesday and qualified for another crack at titleholder Bjorn Borg in Thursday's men's singles semifinal.

At two sets down and struggling to hold his serve at the start of the third it looked like curtains for the world No. 3 but once again he refused to give in and nearly two hours later he had survived.

The unseeded Amritraj dropped his serve in the first game of their quarterfinal but then proceeded to give an erratic Connors a tennis lesson as he swiftly lifted the first set 6-2.

Connors, grunting defiance, clawed his way back into the match in a loopy fifth game with the American serving at 3-2 up. Amritraj hit back to level and lifted the set 7-5 when the 1974 Wimbledon champion double-faulted.

It was a good-tempered match and certainly the finest of the tournament so far. The fine tennis on display was heightened when the Connors forehead revived to spur him on to win the third set breaking serve at 2-2.

Connors knew well that the 27-year-old Madras born slyball has a long history of folding when the going gets tough and he kept the pressure firmly on in the fourth set.

Amritraj had two break points to lead 3-1, but this time Connors panned him back with a series of marvellous ground strokes. That served to quell the Indian. He woo one of the next 16 points to allow Connors to level the set score.

The final set was all Connors. His returns were a delight to watch while Amritraj looked tired. The American raced to a 3-0 lead and there was no escape for Amritraj as Connors' remarkable passing shots breezed past the Indian's tired serves.

Bedouins chalk out easy victory over Halcrow

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, June 30 — The quarterfinals of the Jeddah Squash League's knock-out tournament produced no surprises, Sunday night, and oow sees Hochtief, Grey Mackenzie, Bedouins and Sambor move forward to Wednesday night's semis.

Only one of the four matches involved two first Division teams, and this ended with the closest result of the evening, Grey Mackenzie edging Andalus Village 3-2. Four of the individual games were easy to forecast. Dawes (GM) thrashed Barnett 3-0 at No. 2 and Hammond (GM) did the same to Stephenson at No. 5. Sibley and Hunt, at Nos. 3 & 4 leveled the score for Andalus with 3-1 wins, but who would win at No. 1 between Mike Forbes-Cable (GM) and John Yeudall? No points for "guessing" that Forbes-Cable came off court the victor but Andalus were not happy that work commitments gave Yeudall a hard day in Taif that day. (It must all be part of someone's master plan).

Hochtief surprised themselves by whitewashing Saudia 5-0. Hussein El Nor was guesting at No. 1 for Saudia, but personal problems took the edge off his game and allowed Hochtief's Alan James his first win over El Nor in four meetings. Hochtief now look forward to a semifinal clash away to Grey Mackenzie.

Bedouins were also surprised by the ease of their 4-1 win over Halcrow. Ian Johnson continued his fine run of successes with a 3-1 win over Halcrow's Giles Dolleymore, the No. 6 seed and semifinalist in this year's Air France tournament. (Last week, Johnson beat Colin Ramsay the No. 6 seed). Both teams were under strength, which may have affected the result. R. Colbert and C. James (Nos. 3&5) were missing for Halcrow while Bedouins had Farouk Aziz replacing Dennis Embleton (who is guesting for Bedouins anyway. My, it gets complicated).

The fourth quarterfinal saw the dash of the two remaining also-rans Samba and Fourth Division champions Mura Bustan. Samba are still running after their 5-0 victory but look likely to come to a sudden halt when they play an Ali bout.

"I shall return," said the 39-year-old Ali, the only boxer ever to gain the heavyweight title on three separate occasions. "I want to prove to people that that wasn't me the night of the (champion Larry) Holmes fight. I don't want to go out like that."

"I can still dance, I can still fight," he added during a radio interview. Ali entered provincial hospital several days ago with a bout of pneumonia and said he expects to be released within two days.

Meanwhile, Samuel Serrano of Puerto Rico woo a unanimous 15-round decision Monday night over Leonel Hernandez of Venezuela to retain his World Boxing Association junior lightweight title.

It was a clear-cut victory for the Puerto Rican fighter, who hammered Hernandez's face and body with a variety of right and left hand blows. Even the highly partisan Venezuelan crowd admitted the champion's victory.

Baseball strike deadlock persists

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP) — A lawyer for major league baseball players says he thinks club owners have given up for the season on settling the 19-day-old strike by players.

"I believe a significant number of owners have written off the season," Donald Fehr, general counsel of the Major League Players' Association, said Monday. "If that happens, then the strike will still be on next April. If the summer is over, there is a lot less incentive to settle it over the winter." There was no immediate response from the owners.

No talks were scheduled Tuesday in the players' strike, which appeared likely to continue through the fourth of July holiday weekend, traditionally one of the sport's top gate attractions.

Both sides talked briefly with federal mediator Kenneth Moffett Monday, but no progress at resuming negotiations was reported. The talks are stalled over compensation to teams losing free agents in the re-entry draft.

Meanwhile, a federal judge in Philadelphia refused to return to state court a suit filed by the Major League Umpires' Association, which hopes to block payments to the owners from a \$50 million strike insurance policy. The insurance provides the owners \$100,000 for every canceled game.

Wimbledon results

Men's singles (quarterfinals): Jimmy Connors (U.S.) beat Vijay Amritraj (India) 2-6, 7-6, 6-4, 6-2; Bjorn Borg (Sweden) beat Peter McNamara (Australia) 7-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Men's doubles (third round): Tom Okker (Netherlands) and Dick Stockton (U.S.) beat Martin Davis and Chris Dunk (U.S.) 6-3, 5-7, 5-7; Fritz Buehning and Ferdi Taygan (U.S.) beat Heinz Guenthardt (Switzerland) and Balazs Taroczy (Hungary) 6-4, 6-7, 7-6, 6-8.

Mixed doubles (second round): John

'Price catch', but not worth a penny

By Cynthia Shanley Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, June 30 — University of Texas track coach Cleburne Price got turned two years ago when Ghanian ball-fighter Jan Wilson, whom he had awarded a scholarship to, got as far as New York and disappeared. So this year, when he received word that two African youths were record breakers and exceptional, all-around track stars, he sent his assistant to check on Francis Garbrah and Samuel Quaoe before awarding scholarships to them.

Everyone his assistant talked to, including the regional coach, who originally recommended the pair to Price, assured him they were fine all-around performers and specialy strong in the borders and long and triple jumps. Tryouts are prohibited under NCAA rules so Price's assistant did everything but line them up and run them.

Solid confirmation, or what Price thought as solid confirmation, was received by Price last November when he received a

photography of an article Garbrah mailed that told of his setting a national record in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 13.9 seconds.

When the pair arrived on campus, Price gave them their first test in a local meet. Garbrah, who supposedly had done 25% in the long jump, had a 17 1/2 as his best effort. He claimed to have triple jumped 50-8, but went only 38-8, barely reaching the sand pit. He also ran a leg on a 1,600-meter relay team, clocking 57.2, which wasn't as fast as the University's best woman ran Quaoe too did not do any better.

After a second test, which produced no better results, Price told the pair to forget about track and concentrate on their classwork. He also notified them their track scholarships would not be renewed after the spring semester.

It was later discovered that the photocopy that Price received was originally in the name of another Ghana athlete, whose name was tactfully moved, and substituted with Garbrah's name.

Mathews signs for Oilers

Eleventh-round, draft choice Claude Mathews, an offensive tackle from Auburn, recently signed a contract with the Houston Oilers.

The Oilers drafted Mathews, who is 6-foot-2, 265 pounds despite a serious motorcycle accident that kept him from playing his senior year in college.

The Oilers are abandoning training facilities which some say are the worst in the National Football League. Their ground was recently broken about two miles east of the Astrodome for a new complex that is to include two grass fields, training facilities, six meeting rooms and two courts.

The Oilers announced in 1970 that they would build a modern complex in Missouri City, Texas, southwest of Houston, but later blamed the high cost of land for cancellation of the plans.

The Oilers earlier signed Larry Jones, a running back from Colorado state drafted in the 10th round. Jones had the fifth highest rushing yardage in the school's history.

Zaheer slams another ton Turner in splendid form

LONDON, June 30 — Former New Zealand skipper Glenn Turner scored a splendid 1 and helped Worcestershire declare their innings at 303 for three in reply to Yorkshire's 319 for seven declared in the English county Championships.

At close of play, Yorkshire were 82 for six in their second knock. This was their 92nd first-class century. His knock studded with 25 boundaries. The more dued Neale scored 102 to boost the Worcester innings.

Zaheer Abbas, Gloucestershire's 33-year-old Pakistani batsman, hit his fourth try of the season — exactly 100 against Warwickshire and is now only 35 runs short of 1,000 for the season.

At Leicester, D.I. Gower and J.C. Balderson were in an attacking mood with both trying centuries and helped Leicestershire score their innings at 319 for one, 68 runs and the Essex first innings total of 387 for one. But Gower's England colleague Northamptonshire 224 (Intikhab four for 50).

At Trent Bridge: Middlesex 151 (R.O. Butcher 58, M.W.W. Selvey 55, R.J. Hadlee four for 57) and 283 for four (J.M. Brearley 89 out out, P.H. Edmonds 87 out out, Butcher 53); Nottinghamshire 309 (Hadlee 82, S.P. Hughes six for 102, W.W. Daniles four for 89). At Worcester: Yorkshire 319 for seven decd. (J.H. Hampshire 94) and 82 for three; Worcestershire 303 for three decd. (G.M. Turner, 168, P.A. Neale 102).

Summarized scores: At Canterbury: Kent for six decd. (G.F. Lawson five for 72) and 283 for six decd. (K.J. Hughes 61). At Match Draw.

English County Championships: At Worcester: Warwickshire 325 for six decd.

Ali intends to make a comeback

(G.W. Humpage 146, T.A. Lloyd 78) and 150 for three (Humpage 82 not out); Gloucestershire 301 for eight decd. (Zaheer Abbas 100, G.C. Small four for 70). At Leicester: Essex 387 for four decd. (G.A. Gooch 164, K.R. Pont 72 out out, N. Phillip 60 not out, K.S. McEwan 54) and 97 for one (Gooch 67 out out); Leicestershire 319 for one decd. (D.I. Gower 156 not out, J.C. Balderson 127 out out).

At Swansea: Glamorgan 301 for four decd. (Javed Miandad 137 not out, N.G. Featherstone 63) and 65 for one; Somerset 303 for nine decd. (I.T. Botham 123 out out, P.M. Roebuck 51). At Old Trafford: Lancashire 349 for six decd. (D.P. Hughes 85, C.H. Lloyd 80, M.D. Marshall four for 82) and 54 for four; Hampshire 260 for three decd. (M.C.J. Nicholas 94, T.M. Tremlett 88, C.G. Greenidge 57). At the Oval: Surrey 320 for nine decd. (R.D.V. Knight 77, Intikhab 71, T.M. Lamb four for 77) and 52 for one; Northamptonshire 224 (Intikhab four for 50).

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BRIEFS

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Australia's Kilda Pumas beat the African champion, a team of Senegal, 112-65 here Monday to qualify for the finals of the World Interclubs Skatball Championship. Asfa had a 0-3 record, and even if it were to win its last game of the qualifying round Tuesday against Argentina's Ferrocarril, the club did not qualify for the finals.

Yacht Club of Australia (CYCA) announced Tuesday. The race will be Australia's longest and most difficult ocean race — a distance of 8370 nautical miles — most of it in the great southern ocean.

SINGAPORE, (AFP) — Hong Kong's No. 2 player Ian Hardy has written to the Singapore Squash Racket Association (SSRA) proposing a series of matches here with a combined Cambridge-Oxford Universities team from October 2 to 5.

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Two Americans attempting to recreate a 1933 round-the-world flight by aviation pioneer Wiley Post, left here Tuesday on the third leg, confident Soviet authorities would permit them to fly over Siberia. "New clearances are being negotiated with the Soviet Union and we feel reasonably certain that everything is going," pilot Salvin Pitts said.

AS PALMAS, Canary Islands (AP) — Larsen of Denmark and Jensen of the United States on Monday won a match that had been postponed in sixth round of the six-player tenth International Chess Tournament. Larsen's Scirawan drew in 68 moves. Jan Timmer of Holland led the standing with seven wins.

CLERMONT FERRAND, France (AFP) — Some 450 fencers from 39 nations will participate in the World Fencing Championships from July 2 to July 13. Moscow Olympics and 1979 world championships will compete, except for Soviet's Vladimir Nazkyovov (saber) and Sweden's Philippe Ribound Jeban Harmenberg (epee).

AGOS, (AFP) — A new African 67.5 class weightlifting record was set here the weekend at the second Inter-State Weightlifting Championships by Nigerian Ikebuaku who snatched 122.5 kilos. Old record of 120.5 kilos was set by ib Diab of Egypt.

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YDNEY, (AFP) — The inaugural Syd-to-Rio Cape Horn Ocean Yacht Race began on January 24, 1982, the Cruising

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# Reagan fails to woo blacks on budget plan

DENVER, Colorado, June 30 (AP) — After giving U.S. President Ronald Reagan a polite but cool reception at their annual convention, members of one of the nation's oldest, most influential black groups have turned their attention to strong attacks on his economic policies.

During its first day, the 72nd annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People passed resolutions on Monday condemning the Reagan budget cuts.

And, after sending Reagan off cordially, the NAACP's two top officers lashed out at the administration's economic programs. Those programs will wreak "additional hardship, havoc, despair, pain and suffering" on blacks and the poor, said NAACP executive director Benjamin Hooks.

In his address, Reagan told the NAACP that "government is no longer the strong draft horse of minority progress." He said government aid programs to minorities have failed and urged the 400,000 member group to support his tax and budget program.

The program of cuts, Reagan said, "will move us toward black economic freedom because it is aimed at lifting the entire country and not just parts of it."

He said his plan for sweeping reductions in government spending would boost private enterprise and cut unemployment so helping blacks and other Americans. But the 4,000 delegates to the country's largest and most influential civil rights organization remained

silent during most of his speech.

They applauded only when he pledged to protect voting rights, to oppose bigotry and to work for continued progress toward racial integration. Reagan had said his policy linking budget cuts with an across-the-board income tax reduction in the next three years was essential to revive the economy under the guidance of free enterprise.

His address to the NAACP came three days after the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives gave him a major political victory in Congress. Last Friday, conservative Democrats joined members of his Republican Party to approve major cuts in spending for food and housing subsidies, health care centers, health care for poor families, and other social programs.

The president opened his address by denouncing what he called "a disturbing recurrence of bigotry and violence in the United States." The president said his administration would vigorously prosecute those who were using violence or intimidation to further "senseless racism and religious prejudice."

Hooks termed Reagan's speech "thoughtful," but said the NAACP has little faith in the president's programs. "We know for a certainty that his budget initiatives, favoring as they do the rich and well-to-do over the least well-off of us...while simultaneously taking those same dollars from the poor, afflicted and aged, are likely to worsen our double digit inflation," Hooks said.

# Comecon faces Polish tangle

VIENNA, June 30 (R) — Communist countries trade bloc Comecon opens its annual council session in Sofia, Bulgaria, Thursday with Poland's economic turmoil presenting one of the greatest challenges to the organization in its 32-year history.

Prime Ministers from the 10-member countries are expected to discuss integration of their economies through 1985, trade relations between Comecon states, and possibly a special aid program for Communist allies such as Vietnam, Cuba and Mongolia, Western economic sources said.

The area's economic growth rates — the lowest since World War two — are sure to hinder these programs, but the Polish labor crisis and sharply lower production have caused even greater difficulties, tearing holes in Comecon's web of interlocking barter trade agreements.

Poland's \$26 billion of debts to the West and the urgent need to reschedule payments due to commercial banks will also cast a shadow over the meeting, promoting Warsaw's allies to consider extra measures to provide the Poles with food and raw materials on credit, the sources said. But they doubted any formal agreement would be made or any hard currency provided for Poland to repay its Western debts.

Poland is hoping for an agreement soon with Western banks on rescheduling repayments due this year, but the banks are seeking more information about the Polish economy, fearing that it could be in danger of collapse. Comecon too must be having similar worries. Poland failed to deliver 1.3 million zlotys (\$394 million) in coal, coke, sulphur, machines and other products to its allies in 1980 and the trend worsened this year, according to the official PAX news agency.

The other Communist states responded by holding back supplies of fertilizers, aluminum, nickel and oil products. This strikes at the heart of Comecon's awkward trading system, since failures to deliver key items like coal set off chain reactions forcing other member countries to seek more expensive replacement deliveries from the West. It also prompts members to keep the goods they planned to send in exchange, thus limiting trade expansion.

Partially because of this problem, Comecon has still not drawn up a coordinated program for the 1981-1985 plan period. The plan, which was to have been approved at last year's Comecon meeting in Prague is supposed to coordinate raw material deliveries within Comecon, joint investment projects and special multilateral research programs.

# U.K. staff strike hits flights anew

LONDON, June 30 (AP) — State-owned British Airways canceled more than 50 European and domestic flights Tuesday as striking air traffic controllers staged walkouts at five airports and air control centers.

Officials said airlines could face more than 14 hours of disruptions, which would be one of the worst days for Britain's airports since the civil servants' selective strike campaign began 16 weeks ago.

The action followed union rejection Monday of government plans to set up an independent inquiry into the pay scales of Britain's 530,000 civil servants. The unions are seeking a 15 percent pay increase and the government has offered 5 percent.

Current salaries range broadly from 4,500 pounds (\$8,800) for junior clerks to 33,000 pounds (\$64,000) for permanent secretaries of ministries.

# World Bank lends Malawi \$46m

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP) — The World Bank announced Monday loans of \$46 million to Malawi to support the government's program of economic recovery. One loan of \$45 million will be used for the purchase of essential imports in the Malawi program designed to strengthen the country's export base, encourage import substitution and improve financial performance of the public sector, and strengthen economic planning and monitoring capability.

A second loan of \$1 million will help finance consultant services for the livestock, meat and dairy industries, the bank said. The loans are for 20 years with interest at 9.6 percent annually.

The International Development Association, the bank's soft-loan affiliate, granted Monday to Ghana the equivalent of \$29 million for urgently needed improvements in the management operations and facilities of the Ghana Railway Corporation, the IDA said. Beira was granted an IDA credit equivalent to \$5 million to help meet urgent needs for water and sanitation in Cotoum, the IDA said. The IDA credits are for 50 years and bear no interest except a 3/4 of 1 percent annual service charge.

# Gasoline prices up in Switzerland

ZURICH, June 30 (AP) — Three of Switzerland's leading oil import firms (Tetrao, Agip and BP) announced Monday they will increase the price of gasoline by three cents (1.46 cents) per liter effective July 1 because of the rising dollar rate, higher sales taxes and rising prices at the Rotterdam spot market.

Other importers withheld similar announcements but some said an increase was being weighed. The hike will bring the maximum price of gasoline at Swiss pumps to a record 1.34 francs per liter (\$2.27 gal) for super and 1.33 francs (\$2.45) for normal gasoline. It was the second hike since June 11 when the price went up by two centimes per liter (3.7 cents/gal) and the third since mid-May when there was a similar increase.

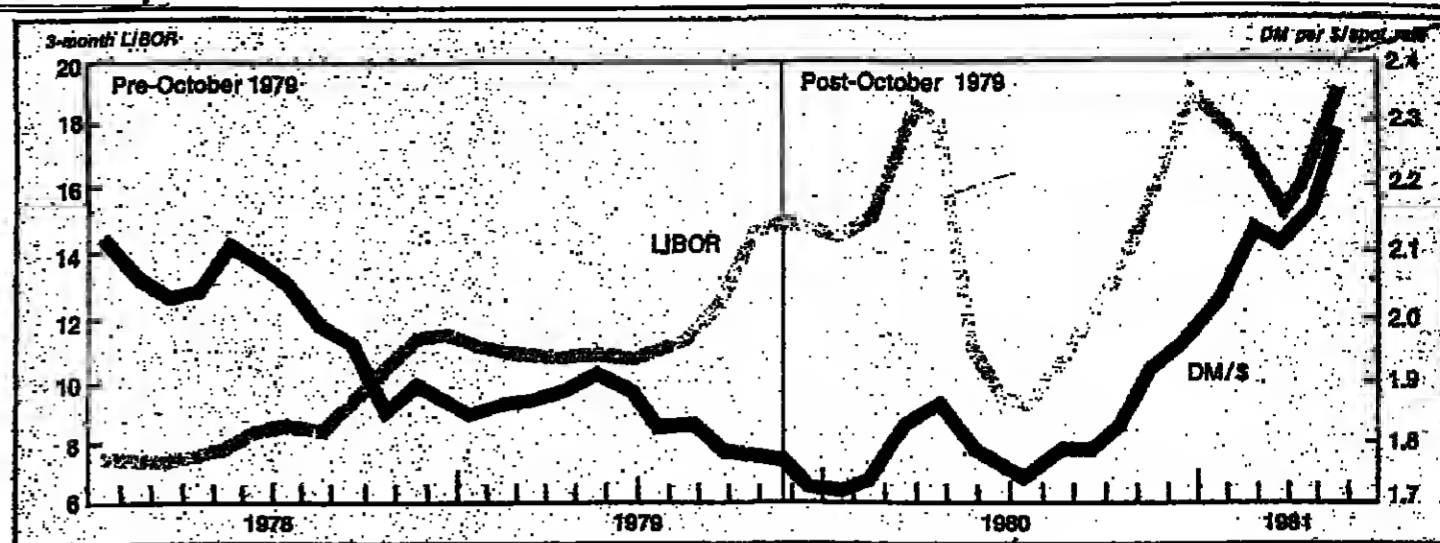
# Consumer resistance hits Russia

MOSCOW, June 30 (AFP) — The beginnings of a consumer protection movement were sketched out Tuesday by the Soviet trade union newspaper *Trud*, which highlighted a shortage of detergents, clothes, footwear and television sets. It also criticized low quality in merchandise, in an attack on industry's shortcomings.

In evidence, it told the story of a gang specializing in undercover detergent sales. Five top executives at factories and stores illicitly acquired 5,000 packets of detergent which they sold on the black market, making a clear profit of 44,000 rubles (\$60,000). They got labor camp sentences of six to 10 years, but *Trud* said that all they did was to find the cracks in the system. In Moscow detergent packs are rationed to five per person. Rationing is also in force for certain kinds of soap. If something is good or hard to get, it tends to be rationed. In another article the paper quotes another as saying: "The stores just don't have any tights or track suits for girls aged 11 to 13. You can't get some sizes of shoes, and schoolgirls wear women's high-heels."

These are the kind of problems Soviet families have to cope with every day. Shortages occur in virtually all goods: food, clothing, furniture, books and much else besides. Lines of shoppers outside the stores are an everyday feature of life in Moscow and other cities.

At the last Communist Party congress in February, President Leonid Brezhnev said it was a scandal that in 1980 urban populations could still not be sure of getting adequate meat and milk supplies. Meat ration tickets



Sequel to Fed's new policy

# Interest-exchange link undergoes change

NEW YORK, June 30 — The observed relationship between exchange-rate changes and interest-rate movements underwent a major change with the Federal Reserve's adoption of its new operating policy in October 1979, says *International Finance*, a bi-weekly of the Chase Manhattan Bank, in its issue dated June 22.

The prior to the new monetary strategy, the rising trend of U.S. interest rates was accompanied by a declining dollar on the foreign-exchange markets. Since October 1979, however, U.S. interest rates and the dollar have moved together, a development that has been especially pronounced in recent weeks. A recent Chase study underscores the significance of this change for short-term exchange-rate forecasting, which relies heavily on the information transmitted to the market by interest-rate movements.

To understand the effect of the Federal Reserve's new operating strategy, it is useful to examine the significance of nominal interest rates and the market's perception of monetary policy in reacting to nominal interest-rate changes. The link between interest-rate changes and exchange-rate movements then becomes clear. Nominal interest rates comprise both a real component and an inflation expectations component. The former represents the pre-adjusted return on investment, and the latter, the premium above the real return that compensates the investor for the expected change in the purchasing power of the currency in which his investment is denominated. The impact of changes in either of these two components is very different, as is market reaction to which component is perceived to have changed.

When world capital markets are in equilibrium, the demand for and supply of capital in its alternative uses are equal at the prevailing nominal interest rates. This implies that the real component of interest rates is identical across all countries (assuming the absence of effective capital controls). Under this scenario, there should not be large speculative movements of capital among countries, since there is little profit incentive. Investors will be content to earn the "world" real rate of return on their capital investments, secure in the knowledge that any differences in anticipated inflation rates are reflected in differences in the nominal interest rate. Equilibrium exchange rates will result, with the actions of speculators and arbitrageurs saving to smooth out daily fluctuations in exchange rates, says the bank bulletin.

Such an equilibrium may be upset, however, either by the appearance of a significant difference in the perceived real rate of return

offered by variously denominated investments, or by a revision of inflation expectations of one or more currencies relative to others. In the instance of a shift in the anticipated real rate of return, the ensuing deviations in real interest rates are generally expected to be eliminated almost immediately — before any capital transactions and movement result — by the price adjustment of borrowers and lenders to shifts in relative returns. That is, exchange-rate movements, interest-rate movements, or both, will quickly eliminate the difference in expected real returns.

An important exception to this result may occur if the monetary authorities alter anticipated real returns in their pursuit of specific policy objectives. The combination of the U.S. monetary authorities' large holdings of Treasury securities and their disregard for "profits" in their market dealings may allow them to affect temporarily anticipated real returns, causing major capital movements and related exchange-rate changes in the short run. Such intervention results in a direct relationship between nominal interest rates and the exchange rate over the duration of the intervention. The shortrun nature of these differences and associated capital flows, however, should be emphasized. Eventually, the effects of Federal Reserve domestic intervention are overcome as market participants seek to profit from the differences in perceived real rates of return across currencies, the bi-weekly says.

In the contrasting case of a revision of inflation expectations, the relationship between nominal rates (assuming that the real component is unchanged) and the exchange rate is an inverse one. Taking the case of an upward revision inflation expectations, exchange-rate depreciation will occur with a lag as future currency transactions reflect the change in relative inflation rates. This chain of events runs counter to the view held by some that changes in nominal interest rates are always synonymous with changes in real rates of return, and always move directly with capital inflows currency appreciation.

The distinction between the real and inflation expectations component of nominal interest rates, although crucial to an understanding of the effects on foreign-exchange markets, is difficult to make in practice. To distinguish between the two, the market relies heavily on the perceived stance of monetary policy. If that policy is seen as passive and accommodating, interest-rate movements are interpreted as reflecting changes in inflation expectations alone, and will be associated with exchange-rate changes at some time in the future. In this instance, there is no reason to believe that expected real rates of return will have altered significantly, and, thus, no incentive for capital movements. If, on the other hand, monetary policy is seen as pursuing certain targets with respect to the money supply with deter-

mination, then changes in the real component of interest rates may become significant in determining capital movements and exchange-rate changes, especially in the short run, according to the Chase study. Just such a contrast of attitudes and reactions to Federal Reserve policy was found in the Chase study. The study examines for relationships among U.S., West German, and U.K. interest and exchange rates, both before and after the October 1979 change in the Fed's operating strategy. When the differences between U.S. dollar and demark interest rates of identical maturity are compared with the respective exchange rates, the sudden and dramatic shift in the market's interpretation of those interest-rate differentials shows up clearly with regard to both exchange rates. This despite any differences in the operating strategies of the foreign monetary authorities.

Using weekly data, the pre-October 1979 period reveals a significant direct link between relatively higher U.S. interest rates and dollar weakness. This would appear to confirm the impression that many in the market had that Fed policy was passive to inflation expectations. With the Federal Reserve committed to maintaining federal funds interest rates within a relatively narrow band, its ability to control the money supply was questioned, as was the future stability of the rate of inflation. The market identified the widening gap in U.S.-foreign interest rates as a sign of higher U.S. inflation and, consequently, future depreciation of the dollar.

The period since October 1979 tells a very different story. U.S. interest rates have been closely tied to dollar strength, reflecting the effect of Federal Reserve policy on perceived real returns in the short run. This has had the predictable effect on market perceptions: rather than continuing as dependable predictors of relative inflation expectations, weekly changes in interest rates have become dominated by changes in expected real returns (see chart).

While it is still too early to perform this test with annual or even quarterly data, the likelihood of finding a similarly strong switch in the observed exchange-rate-interest-rate relationship is not high. Crucial to this argument is the premise that actions of the monetary authorities can affect the structure of expected real interest rates; at least in the short run. The Chase study supports such an assumption for weekly data, but the efficiency of international capital markets would argue against this assumption for longer periods.

Over the long run, the U.S. dollar's strength will reflect the success of Federal Reserve policy in reducing inflation (and inflation expectations). However, cyclical movements in the dollar can be expected as short-term real interest-rate differentials occur, Chase study concludes.

Authority	Description	Tender No.	Price SR	Closing Date
Directorate of Rural & Municipal Affairs in Gassim	Supply and installation of artificial roof for the directorate's building	—	—	8.8.81
Presidency's Agency for Girls Education	Bedrooms' household furniture	10	100	14.7.81
Ministry of Health	School furniture	11	100	18.7.81
Ministry of Health	Supply of X-ray films and relevant requirements for year 1401/1402	833	500	10.8.81
Water & Sewage department of Al-Madina	Supply and installation of computer system	82/401/401	100	8.8.81

# PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 30TH JUNE 1981/28TH SHABAN, 1401

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Date of Arrival
3.	Miesto	O.C.E.	Reefer	19.6.81
4.	Hwa Gek	Alpha	Bagged Barley	28.6.81
5.	Concordia Deneos	Alisabah	Bgd. Soya meal/Contra.	27.6.81
6.	Samell	Alphe	Bgd. Barley	29.6.81
7.	See Horse	Fayez	Gram/Soya Bean/Gen.	29.6.81
8.	Thento A.S.	Barmeodeh	Bagged Barley	28.6.81
9/10.	Hand Milling	Ori	Timber	29.6.81
13.	Uniluck	Kanoo	Timber	29.6.81
18.	Kh. Paktomov	A.E.T.	Containers	"
16.	Achilleus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	23.6.81
20.	Glen Park	SCSA	Bagged Barley	28.6.81
21.	Flores II	Star	Reefer	27.6.81
22.	Deka Concorda	SSMSC	Timber	28.6.81
25.	Belle Freazer	O.C.E.	Reefer	27.6.81
26.	Newell	Najd	Contra./Gen.	27.6.81
27.	Mistral Universal	Star	Reefer	28.6.81
28.	Ruvu	Dmi	Foodstuffs/Gen.	27.6.81
29.	Freazer Prince	O.C.E.	Reefer	11.6.81
35.	Green Forward	Algoisabi	Containers	28.6.81
37.	Chi Grand	Kanoo	Rice/Flour/Gen./Poles/Oil	11.6.81
38.	Blue Maru	Beaboud	Bagged Durra	27.6.81
39.	Fetah Alhair	Baghdadi	Durra	28.6.81

# 2. RECENT ARRIVALS

Eagla	Alisabah	Bagged Barley	29.6.81
Al Rumalithah	kanon	Containers	"
Sea Horse	Fayez	Gram/Soya Bean/Gen.	"
Uniluck	Kanoo	Timber	"
Kasuga Maru	Alirza	Containers	30.6.81

# KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 28.6.1401/30.6.1981 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS

S-2.	Mighty Wind	SEA	Berley/Gen.	22.6.81
4.	Svand Borg Glory	Kanoo	Ganaral	22.6.81
5.	Ocean Envoy	SEA	General	23.6.81
6.	Maron	Alirza	General	23.6.81
10.	Orient Triumph	SEA	Loading Urea	28.6.81
11.	baron Macley	Ori	Bauxite	27.6.81
12.	Pandjyoti	Ori	General	28.6.81
13.	Sea Zaphyr	UEP	General	28.6.81
14.	Kuwalt Express	SMC	Ro/Ro/Contra.	29.6.81
15.	Aramedia	SEA	Mineral Water	28.6.81
17.	Ibn Gesam	Kanoo	General	19.6.81
18.	Yacome City	Globe	Barley	25.6.81
19.	Al Muharraq	Kanoo	General	29.6.81
21.	Blenken Burg	Kanoo	General	29.6.81
28.	Cape Arnhem	Alsaede	Steel Products	27.6.81
29.	Papagayo Universal	Star Navi	Reefer	28.6.81
30.	Tarbala	SEA	General	28.6.81
31.	Quedlin Burg	Kanoo	Ganaral	28.6.81
32.	Spero	Gulf	General	29.6.81
34.	Hong Chun	Ori	General	27.6.81
35.	Kimel Ford	Alsaede	Steel	26.6.81
36.	Trom Hild (DB)	Alisabah	Bulk Cement	20.6.81
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# BRIEFS

NEW YORK, (AFP) — Steel output in the United States came to 64,392,000 tons in the first half of this year, or more precisely up to June 27, industry figures showed here. The total compared with 58,473,000 tons a year earlier. In the week ending June 27 output was up 0.7 percent on the previous week at 2,403,000 tons. Current capacity usage is 80.8 percent.

LONDON, (AFP) — Talbot will invest £10 million at Coventry for production of the "Horizon" car. Hitherto the car has been made in France by parent company Peugeot. British output should be 500 weekly by next February or March. Initially some parts will come from France, but they will later be made in Britain.

CANBERRA, (AFP) — High U.S. interest rates and Soviet reluctance to buy wheat have pushed this country's wheat price down to its lowest level for two

years, the Australian wheat board said. Tuesday's export rate is 163.44 U.S. dollars per metric ton, but board marketing manager Robert McCarthy thought the bottom may have been reached in world grain prices. The board expects a record U.S. winter crop and harvests elsewhere may well be on the high side.

WIESBADEN, West Germany, (AFP) — The cost of living in West Germany rose 0.5 percent in June compared to 0.4 percent in May, the federal statistics office said Thursday, citing preliminary figures. Inflation for the year ending May 31, was put at 5.6 percent the same rate as for the year ending April 31, according to the same tentative figures.

BELGRADE, (AFP) — Talks between the foreign ministers of Europe's two most debt-ridden countries — Poland and Yugoslavia — went on here Monday in what was called a "friendly" atmosphere, according to an official communique.

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British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

Italian Republican Party leader Giovanni

Coal prices may double

LONDON, June 30 (AFP) — The "real

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London stock market

LONDON, June 30 (R) — Gold mining

The banking sector attracted speculative

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one day before the EEC summit, took a sim-

The EEC leaders discussed reforming the

EEC leaders did not get down to discus-

A French spokesman, meanwhile, said that

8.3 million unemployed in the 10-nation

British officials said the problems facing

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KUWAIT, June 30 (AP) — The United

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France raises gas rates

PARIS, June 30 (AFP) — Householders

The ministry said that the increase will

Price dip ruled out OPEC aide sees glut easing

VIENNA, June 30 (R) — The secretary-

Ortiz told Reuters in an interview that

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Saudi Arabia wants OPEC to return to a

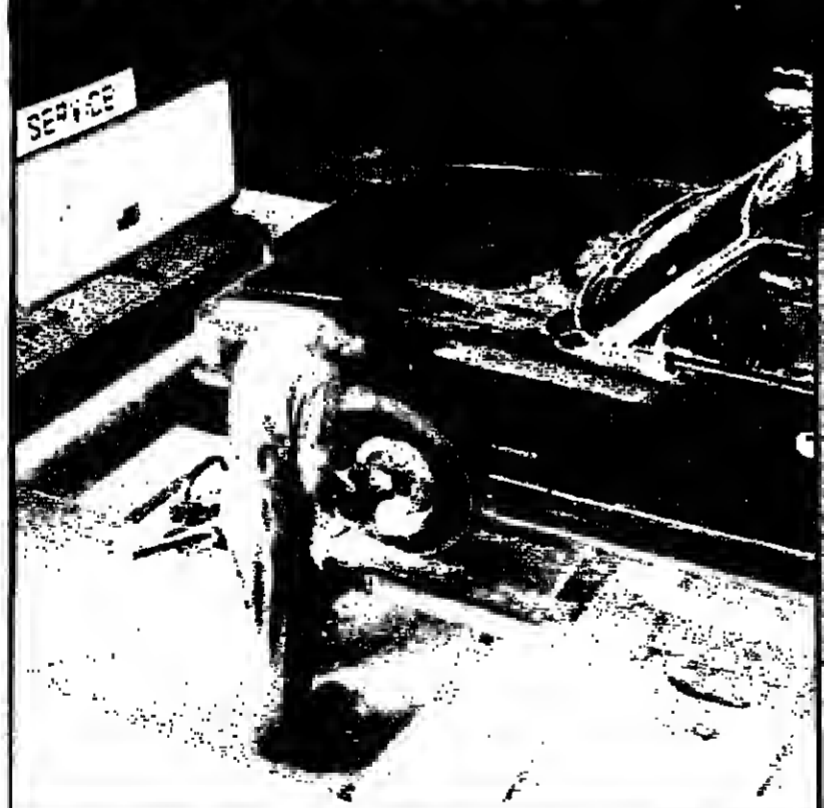
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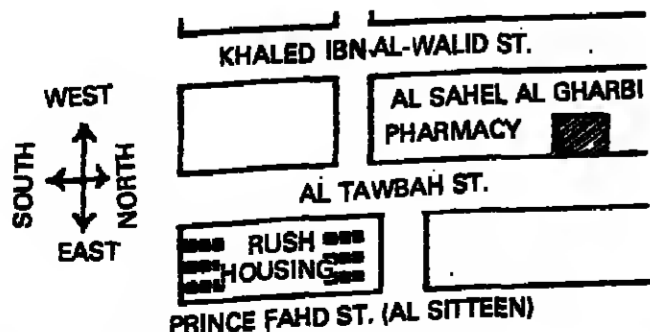
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Garret Fitzgerald may lead two-party coalition in Ireland

DUBLIN, June 30 (R) — Former Foreign Minister Garret Fitzgerald looked set to emerge at the head of a coalition government Tuesday as the Irish parliament, the Dail, met to elect a new prime minister.



Fine Gael leader Garret Fitzgerald one who has said he will abstain.

But the poll this afternoon was unlikely to end political instability caused by the inconclusive general election of June 11.

Prime Minister Charles Haughey, after calling the general election to secure a personal mandate for his leadership, was expected to lose power after 18 months in office.

Budget exceeds \$5b

KGB 'employs' 700,000

LONDON, June 30 (AFP) — More than 700,000 men and women work for the Soviet secret service (KGB) on an unlimited budget, former Soviet spy Ilya Djirkhelov has said in an interview with the Daily Mail.

The former Soviet spy, who defected in 1980 and who lives with his family in south-east England, was quoted Monday as saying that the KGB's annual budget was probably

more than \$5,000 million — twice the amount estimated by the American Central Intelligence Agency — and that there was no limit to the money available for it.

Joint military exercises move to northwest Poland

WARSAW, June 30 (AP) — Soviet-Polish military exercises, first reported in progress last Tuesday in Silesia, southwestern Poland, were reported to have moved northwest to Pomerania.

The official report of widening joint exercises came as Politburo hardliner Stefan Olszowski, in a narrow decision, Monday was elected a delegate to the forthcoming party congress to be held next month.

In the television report, one Polish soldier told the interviewer "these are typical exercises, such as one would find under real battle conditions. There is no fiction."

Fraser meets Reagan

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP) — Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser has arrived here for talks with U.S. President Ronald Reagan on possible Australian participation in the proposed Sinai peacekeeping force.

Fraser officially opened his two-day visit here Tuesday when he had a two-hour meeting with Reagan. He also had separate meetings with Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Australia is one of a number of countries which have been asked to provide troops to monitor the Sinai once Israel completes its withdrawal from the area in April 1982.

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Chinese party indicts Mao Tse-tung

PEKING, June 30 (AP) — The Chinese Communist Party issued its most powerful and sweeping condemnation of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung Tuesday, proclaiming for the first time in a historic document that Mao personally purged the man who now is China's paramount leader — Deng Xiaoping.



Mao Tse-tung

The manifesto on Mao and the party was delivered the day after the party announced it had ousted Mao's chosen successor — Hua Guofeng — as chairman and replaced him with Hu Yaobang, a pragmatic ally of Vice Chairman Deng.

The long-awaited assessment of Mao was ferociously debated and an early draft reportedly threatened to divide the party and delayed the opening of the historic central committee meeting, originally scheduled to start last fall.

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Western sources said the 74-year-old Brezhnev appeared to be in good health as he warmly greeted Brandt, who is making his

that his theory and practice were Marxist and essential for China. "Herein lies his tragedy," it said.

The assessment of Mao and the party says in conclusion, however, that Mao's early contributions to the Chinese revolution and the early years of the republic were primary — his mistakes were only secondary.

The document on Mao and the leadership changes announced Monday confirm Deng as the most important politician in China today.

In 1976, Mao "dismissed Comrade Deng Xiaoping from all his posts inside and outside the party."

The 35,000-word document depicts Mao, the founder of modern China, as having become smug, arrogant and divorced from the masses. It says he committed mistakes after 1957 in the "great leap forward" economic program and never emphasized the importance of class struggle.

Brandt meets Brezhnev for arms talks

MOSCOW, June 30 (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt met in the Kremlin Tuesday for talks expected to focus on arms controls and East-West relations.

U.S.-built missiles, and a vocal "peace movement in NATO countries also opposes the new nuclear weapons.

Charles may be appointed in Australia, book claims

LONDON, June 30 (AP) — Prince Charles is likely to be appointed governor general of Australia in the near future despite Buckingham Palace denials, a new book claims.



Prince Charles

Anthony Holden, who wrote a well informed and widely praised biography of the prince two years ago, confidently makes the claim in 'The Royal Highnesses', published this week to mark Charles' marriage with Lady Diana Spencer on July 29.

The book also asserts that Lady Diana was "in the later stage of her romance with Charles, subjected to a discrete gynecological checkup, to ensure that she could bear him heirs."

There has been speculation for years that Charles, who in 1966 spent a bumpy year at Geelong School's outdoors-oriented timberport post near Melbourne, might welcome the Australian assignment.

The subject was discussed in April on the prince's latest visit to Australia, despite a poll at the time in the Sydney Sun Herald which said 51 percent were against Charles becoming governor general.

Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's scenario has him winning re-election in 1983 and the prince taking over "almost immediately" as the present governor general, Sir Zelman Cowen, retires, according to Holden.

"Once the wrinkles are ironed out, therefore, the royal family feels confident that the appointment would be a popular one, that it would give the Prince of Wales invaluable experience in the role of a constitutional quasi-monarch, and that he and Diana would anyway relish — and deserve — a break from the ardors of their British routine."

In a recent interview, Prince Charles, asked whether he would welcome the

Australian assignment, said the common people there didn't appear to want him.

But Buckingham Palace press secretary Michael Shea told the Associated Press: "I'm sure he would be delighted to take it on if offered to him, but it hasn't been offered."

Shea added: "It's difficult to find a job that's sufficiently major and yet unpolitical." Ambassador to Washington, the British Overseas Trade Board or the board of a bank had all been ruled out for the man "who will be head of state of this country and 16 other countries."

For the time being, the prince and Lady Diana will concentrate on raising a family and then gradually, the queen will no doubt hand over more of her duties to Charles, Shea said.

Iraqi planes attack Iran targets as Palme ends mission

NICOSIA, June 30 (AP) — Iraqi war planes attacked targets in northwestern and southern Iran Monday as U.N. mediator Olof Palme ended his fourth mediation attempt and flew to Geneva saying he was optimistic about the success of his mission.

official Iraqi News Agency (INA) said the offer was made through Palme during his two shuttles between Tehran and Baghdad in the past ten days, and Maj. Abdul Salam Jalloud, the No. 2 Libyan leader.

A war communique broadcast by Baghdad radio said the Iraqi jets hit targets near Tabriz in Azerbaijan province and at Agajari in the southern Iranian oil province of Khuzistan, and returned to base safely.

Iran has rejected all previous ceasefire proposals, including Palme's and others offered by the Islamic and nonaligned nations, insisting on its demand that a ceasefire should be preceded by the withdrawal of invading Iraqi troops from war-conquered Iranian territory.

Earlier, Iraq charged that Iran had ignored an Iraqi proposal for a ceasefire in the nine-month-old fighting during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan which begins Friday. The

Iran charged that the Iraqis shelled the Khuzistan city of Dezful Monday while the city was mourning the victims of Sunday explosion in Tehran which killed and wounded a number of Islamic leaders.

An Iranian joint staff communique carried by the official news agency, Pars, gave no

casualty figures in Dezful, but said 14 Iranian combatants were wounded in the fighting with the Iraqis on various fronts during the past 24 hours.

The communique added the Iranian forces have been fighting the Iraqis in all the western and southern fronts, and that the morale of the Islamic combatants was high, "despite the bombing of Islamic Republican Party headquarters" in Tehran.

Palme left Baghdad for Geneva after a two-day visit during which he conferred with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. INA quoted the former Swedish Prime Minister who was appointed as a special envoy by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, as saying he had "constructive talks" with Hussein and that he would be making a profound study of Iraq's viewpoints concerning the political solution of the conflict.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

Troublemakers in the Third World — those lads who would take to the streets to settle scores with the police at the tip of a bat — have to look out for their laurels. A challenge is appearing from a most unexpected quarter: the Swiss (yes, the Swiss) are on the warpath!

While the Swiss are beginning to discover the delights of water cannon and riot shield, in Britain the subject is distinctly beginning to pall. Britain has been living with riot and riot control these last ten years or more: riot in that endlessly unhappy land, Northern Ireland and in the towns and cities of England, Wales and Scotland.

Both these things have gone on for so long that people are beginning to think that nothing can be done about them and that jokes are the only response left.

Since Britain can no longer afford a real army, its "defense correspondent" suggested, why not equip the existing forces for the more modest and economic tasks of containing internal disorder.

A variant — a "tactical baton bomb" — could then be used to stun whole field-fulls of football boogymen, delivered either through specially developed mortars, or from navy boats patrolling the river near the target area...

Translated from Ashraf Al Awsat

Japan reluctant to increase defense efforts

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AFP) — The United States may be disappointed by the talks between Japanese Defense Agency Director Joji Omura and U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, sources close to the Pentagon said.

The Pentagon reportedly expressed reluctance to increase its defense effort, while Weinberger said that the United States was counting on its allies, notably Japan, to assume a greater burden in defeating the Pacific.

The Pentagon considers that it no longer has the means to be as active as it has been in the past in the Pacific due to the stepped up American army and naval presence in the Gulf, the sources said.

The high-level group of representatives from 13 members of the alliance (excluding France and Iceland) under Deputy United States Defense Secretary Richard Perl is expected to meet for two days.

The group's proceedings must be completed before the meeting in September at the United Nations of U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in a bid to get negotiations off the ground by the end of the year.

The high-level group is linked to the special consultative group charged with having the way to negotiations with Moscow on reducing strategic weapons in Europe.

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Under the plan, Japan was to significantly increase over the next five years the number of its plans, destroyers and submarines in patrolling the area.

U.S. jet fighter crashes

OGDEN, Utah, June 30 (AFP) — An American Air Force F-16 fighter crashed into the Great Salt Lake Monday night, Hill Air Force Base announced Tuesday.

The pilot, Capt. Thomas Hauret, parachuted from the plane and was admitted to the base hospital. No reason was given for the crash. F-16s, built by General Dynamics, have been in service since 1979.

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